

THROUGH 250,000 GREETINGS ROOSEVELT IN KANSAS CITY WHERE PRESIDENT ASKS CONTINUED FIGHT FOR YOUTH

FRENCH LEFTISTS CHARGE MEDDLING TO NAZIS IN REPLY

Reich Formally Protests Communist Assertion of Preference for Negro to 'Dishonorable Hitler'; Paris Regime Is Silent.

VIEWED AS EXCUSE TO IGNORE LOCARNO

Reds Declare German Action Intolerable Intrusion Into Internal Affairs, Resent Demands.

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Germany's official protest that a French Communist leader had "insulted" Adolf Hitler tonight evoked counter charges from French leftists that the Reich had "meddled" in French internal affairs.

The Communist party called Germany's action an "intolerable intrusion," and announced it would publish the full text of the speech by the party's secretary-general, Maurice Thorez, which German officials said contained the remarks derogatory to Hitler.

The German protest, delivered orally by its charge d'affaires at Paris to a French foreign office official, led to fears Germany might seize the alleged insult as justification for not attending any future Locarno conference.

The remarks of Thorez, official quarters said, had been purposely "magnified" by the official German press as justification for German non-participation in Locarno talks.

Germany's "Reply."

The protest coincided with the Paris arrival of Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's foreign minister, for talks with French Premier Leon Blum.

The Locarno signatories are Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Great Britain.

The German embassy in Paris tonight gave out only that it expected an early French reply to its charge.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Talmadge Commutes Sisk Death Sentence

Governor Talmadge yesterday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on S. W. Sisk for the murder of David Lord and took under advisement an application for commutation filed in behalf of Fred Fair, under sentence to be executed for the murder of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel.

The Governor declined a respite to John Henry Sloan, Colquitt county negro, under sentence to be electrocuted Friday for the murder of Otis Gay, young Montclair white man.

In commuting Sisk's sentence, Governor Talmadge said he was acting because his extreme youth at the time of the crime, pointed out that Marvin Honea who led the holdup in which Lord was slain, actually fired the shot which killed the filling station attendant and that Honea already has paid with his life for the crime.

The Governor said he would announce his decision on the Fair application in a few days. Fair escaped from Fulton tower in 1929 while awaiting execution. He was recaptured in Oklahoma this year.

Girl Is Suspended for Refusal to Salute Flag



Sixth-grade Dorothy Leoles, who was barred from classes in the Crew Street school because she followed the orders of her father, George C. Leoles, in refusing to salute the American flag, is shown here with her parent, an Americanized Greek. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

GIRL, 12, REFUSES PLEDGE TO FLAG

Jehovah's Witnesses Member Defends Daughter Before School Board.

The suspension of a 12-year-old Atlanta girl from the public school system because she followed her father's direction to refuse to salute the American flag was revealed yesterday when the board of education unanimously voted to uphold Superintendent Willis A. Sutton's action in barring the child from her classes at the Crew Street school.

The little girl, a sixth grade pupil, Dorothy Leoles, daughter of George C. Leoles, an Americanized Greek who operates a hat cleaning establishment at 111 Marietta street and lives on Richardson street.

The board of education not only supported the suspension but decided that little Dorothy, whose father appealed for reinstatement but accompanied that appeal with a reiteration that he would not swear allegiance to the government which granted him citizenship and the benefits of a life of freedom, could not return to school until she conformed with the board's ruling to salute the flag.

Leoles said last night that Dorothy will not return to school under the stipulation made by the board. She has been suspended since last June, and he appeared before the board demanding her reinstatement.

Naturalized, Gave No Pledge.

Leoles said he did not swear allegiance to the government of the United States or pledge allegiance to the flag when he was accepted as a citizen in 1922.

Board members held that all students must salute the flag and pledge their allegiance or they will face the same fate.

The issue developed just before school was turned out for the vacation period last year. Mrs. W. P. Leoles said she was not present.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

JURIST ADVOCATES SEGREGATION PLAN ADOPTION AT ONCE

Pomeroy Urges Immediate Action, Without Waiting for Legislature To Give Its Approval.

Immediate adoption of a plan of segregation in Fulton and other counties without waiting for legislation by the general assembly was urged yesterday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy and the Fulton grand jury as plans for separation of first and youthful prisoners from hardened criminals in Georgia's prison camps were made public.

The plans, including suggested classification of prisoners and methods of segregation, were submitted by the grand jury to Judge Pomeroy, the state prison commission and the Fulton county commission yesterday in Fulton superior court.

After hearing the special presentments read by A. R. Dorsen, chairman of the grand jury segregation committee, Judge Pomeroy declared the plan should be put into effect as soon as possible to retain momentum already secured. He said the legislature will be more inclined to pass needed legislation if segregation already is in effect in the prison camps when the general assembly meets.

Those at Session.

Present when the plans were submitted yesterday were G. A. John and Judge Vivian L. Stanley, of the prison commission, Ed A. Almand and Edwin F. Johnson, of the county commission; Solicitor General John A. Boykin, and the entire Fulton grand jury, of which Elmer L. Stanley is foreman.

State Senator G. Everett Millican and William G. Hastings, Helen Douglas Mankin and W. C. Kendrick, representatives-elect to the legislature, also were present.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

RIGHTISTS REPORT MADRID LEADERS SUEING FOR PEACE

Federals Say No Conditions Will Be Accepted as Army Is in Position To Take Capital Any Day.

By The Associated Press.
BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 13.—Fascist officials declared today they had rejected a bid from "several Madrid leaders" to surrender the capital in exchange for concessions.

Headquarters here issued a communique declaring:

"The situation of our army is such that it is useless to discuss the surrender of Madrid, which must be total."

The first disclosure of the reported offer to surrender came from headquarters at Salamanca where officers said overtures were made to submit speedily in return for favors.

A communique issued there said the Fascist command was not negotiating for surrender of the capital "in a minimum of three days" with Miguel Maura, former minister of the Madrid government.

"It is true, however," the communique added, "that several Madrid leaders tried to obtain from us certain concessions in return for rapid surrender of the Spanish capital."

Miguel Gamazo Maura was named minister of interior in the provisional government set up in 1931 when Spain became a republic.

At that time he was leader of the Center-Conservative Republicans and a member of the municipal council in Madrid.

Enlarged with responsibility for restoring order in the republic's early days, he declared an "iron hand" rule and attempted to obstruct the spread of Communism and syndicalism.

In the several years he has been out of the cabinet he has been mentioned on various occasions as the possible choice both of Rightists and Leftists to head the Spanish government.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Japan Teaches Her Boys and Girls to Fly



A girl pilot learns how to steer a glider in one of the new aviation schools in Japan, located near Tokyo. Japanese girls as well as boys are trained in the "junior division" of the air force and both wear the same uniforms. After competitive examinations the most competent are sent to military aviation schools. With the realization that Japan is only a few hours away by air from possible enemy airports in Russia or the Pacific islands, the training of future pilots is now an increasingly important phase of the national defense. Wide World picture.

RUSSIA DEMANDS ACTION ON SPAIN

Moscow Will Bolt Neutrality Group Unless It Acts Upon Accusations.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Soviet Russia will withdraw from the International Committee for Non-Intervention in the Spanish Civil War if alleged aid to Spanish rebels by Fascist powers is not stopped promptly, it was announced officially tonight.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, carried sternest instructions regarding alleged violators of the pact when he returned from Moscow to London today. The Soviet government committee if that body does not act on Russia's charges against Italy, Germany and Portugal.

BRITAIN STUDIES SOVIET PROPOSAL.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The Soviet government presented a new note to the International Committee for Non-Intervention in the Spanish War today and it was understood that detailed proposals for drastic measures to halt the alleged flow of war munitions and materials to Spanish rebels from Italy, Germany and Portugal.

Samuel Kagan, Soviet member of the committee, handed the note to Lord Plymouth, committee chairman, Monday afternoon, it was learned. Up to late tonight Lord Plymouth had not circulated it among the 27 embassies and legations represented on the neutrality committee.

It was believed the note was discussed when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin met at Baldwin's offices earlier.

It was learned that the note demands an immediate meeting of the committee to consider Russia's proposals. While officials were silent on contents of the note, it was reported the suggestions included impartial, rigid control of Spanish ports and the Spanish-Portuguese frontier.

The note does not notify the committee that Russia is abrogating the neutrality pact, it was said, but it was believed to leave this avenue open in event the committee abstains from effective measures.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, arrived at 11 p. m. from a three-month holiday spent in Moscow to assume leadership of the Russian delegation. Reports that he carried new proposals were scouted, however, as Kagan presumably is fully instructed by his government.

SCARE CAMPAIGN CHARGED TO G. O. P. IN WICHITA TALK

Thousands Are Unable to Gain Admittance to Auditorium to Hear F.D.R. Attack Landon's Economy School Program.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE LAUDS CCC CAMPS

Democratic Leader Asserts Conservation Work Put Immediate Stop to Nation's Boy Wanderers

Text of Addresses in Pages 3-7.

By FREDERICK A. STORM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—(UP)—President Roosevelt told an audience here late today that the most satisfying and significant accomplishment of the New Deal was conservation of the youth of America.

He spoke before 35,000 persons who filled the city's new auditorium to capacity and to thousands outside as he brought his campaign for re-election into Missouri after whirlwind bid for votes in Kansas, home state of his Republican opponent, Governor Alf M. Landon.

At the auditorium hundreds of police sought to keep control of a gathering estimated at 60,000. The building seats 15,000. When the doors were opened at 2 p. m. (Atlanta time), that number of persons jammed in, but the action hardly made an appreciable dent in the crowd.

250,000 Cheer F. D. R.

Mr. Roosevelt's special train arrived here at 4:27 p. m. (Atlanta time). He and Mrs. Roosevelt transferred to an automobile for the five mile drive to the auditorium through streets lined with a quarter-million people from western Missouri and eastern Kansas.

The transfer was made in Argentine, a suburban manufacturing center in Kansas. Senator George McGill, of Kansas, and Omar B. Ketchum, Democratic candidate for senator, rode with the President through Kansas City, Kan., to the Missouri line.

There Mayor Bryce B. Smith, Governor Guy B. Park and Senators Harry Truman and Bennett Champ Clark took their places in the presidential car.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Roscoe Luke Loses Supreme Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Roscoe Luke, former judge of the Georgia court of appeals, lost in his attempt to escape a two-year penitentiary sentence for using the mails to defraud.

A review of the ruling by the fifth circuit court of appeals affirming his conviction in the middle Georgia federal district court was denied.

Luke told the court he was a "pauper" and only one petition was presented.

Luke was charged with using the mails to defraud while president of the Citizens Building & Loan Association of Thomaston. The indictment said he attempted to induce persons to become subscribers to stock in the association and to become depositors upon representations that he knew to be false.

It was alleged he converted deposits to the use of himself, business associates and relatives.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. October 14, 1936.

LOCAL.

Judge, jury rule immediate adoption of segregation plan. Page 1

Board upholds suspension of girl who refused to salute flag. Page 1

Governor Sholtz attacks "mind poisoners," stresses Americanism. Page 1

Prison commission will probe alleged favors to convicts. Page 1

Chairman of review board calls burlesque here "objectionable." Page 1

Dr. Stuart R. Ozelsky is named as Presbyterian moderator. Page 3

STATE.

Sale of mule to aid Thomasville party fund. Page 12

Lionor law repeal rapped by state W. C. T. U. head. Page 12

Senator George says economic crisis has passed. Page 12

Six persons killed in Georgia accident. Page 12

Insurance claims totaling \$700,000 filed at Gainesville. Page 12

DOMESTIC.

250,000 welcome Roosevelt at Kansas City. Page 1

McNair withdraws resignation as mayor. Page 2

Landon accuses Roosevelt of "dodging." Page 1

F. D. R. betting odds are increased to 12 to 5. Page 1

Dr. Herty visualizes potato gas, "zardene" grown autos. Page 4

FOREIGN.

PWA-TVA conspiracy charged in U. S. court. Page 7

U. S. navy declines as others increase. Page 20

SPORTS.

French Leftists accuse Nazis of meddling in reply. Page 1

Spanish Rightists claim offer of surrender. Page 1

Ekins off on long Pacific flight; rivals on boat. Page 1

Injuries increase in Tech camp. Page 10

Break O'Day, by Ralph McCall. Page 10

Georgia shows lots of spirit. Page 10

Crackers won't use draft rights. Page 11

Ray Morrison faces son, ex-pupil. Page 11

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Ekens Is Off on Long Pacific Flight While Rivals Take Liner to Manila

Kieran Is Exactly on His Schedule to Catch China Clipper.

By LEO KIERAN.

ON BOARD THE S. S. PRESIDENT PIERCE, EN ROUTE TO MANILA, Oct. 13.—(By Wireless)—This reporter, having set out to make a trip around the world by using only established commercial transportation facilities open to any traveler, is now steaming toward Manila exactly on schedule.

Natives along my route, however, appeared to have the mistaken idea that this was an attempt to better the "round-the-world" record of seven days established by Wiley Post. Without chartering special planes, it is apparent

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

"Libeled Lady"

By Wallace Sullivan

Starts Today on Page 8

Leader, on Hawaiian Clipper, Due at San Francisco Sunday.

MANILA, P. I., Wednesday, Oct. 14.—(UP)—H. R. Ekins, of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, again leaped into a commanding lead in the around-the-world air race between three New York newspaper writers today.

The big Hawaii clipper, of Pan-American Airways, carrying the flying reporter on his last overwater hop in the dash around the globe, took 11 from the marine airport at Cavite at 5:20 a. m. (3:20 p. m. Tuesday, Atlanta time).

Ekins' two rivals—Dorothy Kilgallen and Kieran—were scheduled to leave Manila at 11 p. m. today.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

ATLANTA The Weather GEORGIA

Fair Warmer Fair Mild

Georgia—Generally fair in the interior, partly cloudy and possibly scattered showers on the coast Wednesday and Thursday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 62
Normal temperature 64
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total rainfall this month, inches 2.81
Excess since first of month, ins. 1.81
Total rainfall this year, inches 51.30
Excess since January 1, inches 12.21

7 a. m. N. n. 7 p. m.
Dry bulb 52 70 61
Wet bulb 49 57 55
Relative humidity 83 44 70

Business Opportunities

Want to sell a filling station? Want a partner to run the office while you're out selling? How'd you like to invest in a going business that needs some extra capital? Such transactions result daily through the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution. Turn to them now.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temperature Rain

STATIONS	Temp.	Rain
ATLANTA, clear	61	.00
Birmingham, clear	52	.00
Boston, clear	46	.00
Buffalo, clear	38	.00
Chicago, clear	60	.00
Denver, clear	62	.00
Galveston, clear	74	.00
Havre, Mont., pt. cldy.	64	.00
Helena, pt. cldy.	60	.00
Jacksonville, clear	74	.00
Kansas City, clear	74	.00
Macon, clear	66	.00
Memphis, clear	70	.00
Minneapolis, cldy.	42	.16
Mobile, clear	74	.00
Montgomery, clear	70	.00
New Orleans, clear	72	.00
New York, clear	52	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	70	.00
Phoenix, clear	92	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	66	.00
Raleigh, clear	66	.00
San Francisco, clear	62	.00
St. Louis, clear	70	.00
Savannah, clear	72	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	74	.00
Tulsa, clear	70	.00
Vicksburg, clear	72	.00
Washington, clear	55	.00

KIERAN ABOARD LINER FOR HOP FROM MANILA

Continued From First Page.

ent that regularly scheduled transport facilities at present cannot bring a person around the world in less than three weeks.

Landing at Hong Kong early this afternoon banished all doubts of making my schedule, the Imperial Airways plane bringing me here with several hours to spare for my boat connection.

At Manila, I expect to take the China Clipper for San Francisco on the first regular passenger flight across the Pacific.

Flying into Hong Kong, I talked by radio telegraph with a New York Times correspondent stationed in the city and asked him to have a car in readiness to take me to the steamship pier. This, so they tell me, marked the first time in the far east that anyone on land had conversed with an airplane passenger by radio.

After the long hop by air from Brindisi, Italy, the sea leg of my round-the-world journey looks particularly inviting to a somewhat weary traveler. I'll have a chance to get brushed and shined up a bit for the homeward hop across the Pacific.

My flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong was accomplished in the worst weather conditions I have experienced in 18 years of aviation, but, from a passenger viewpoint, it was thrilling, exhilarating and time-shattering.

We arrived at Hong Kong two hours behind schedule. But I still had nearly three hours in which to catch the boat, only a short distance away.

I found myself completely out of laundry, so I spent the intervening time in remedying the lack. I purchased three shirts and a pair of gray slacks.



WIFE WINS FIGHT TO GET BACK PEP

For forty years, pleasant Red Cross Laxative Tonic Tablets have brought new energy to tired, sluggish, constipated people suffering from constipation. Relief is prompt, pleasant, non-habit-forming, non-purging. The famous Red Cross mark on the package is your guarantee. Only 25c. Get the RED CROSS COLD KIT: Red Cross Cough and Fever Tonic and Red Cross Rub for muscular pains, chest colds 25c. Red Cross Cough Syrup 50c. Red Cross Remedies, Dept. D, Jacksonville, Fla.

FALL SALE "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM



PERCOLATORS
Modern! Beautiful! Efficient! "Triple-tested," too. Seamless. Easy-clean dome cover. Smart modern handle and flat head. 6 cup, \$1.75 (Reg. \$2.25); 4 cup, \$1.65 (Reg. \$1.95). Also 2 cup and 12 cup. REG. \$2.45

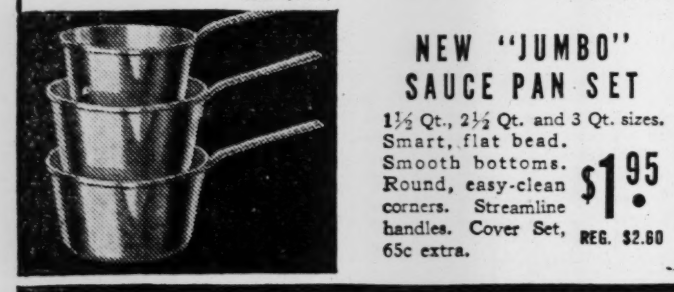
NEW FRENCH FRYER
Now, it's easy to cook French fried foods. New smooth bottom. Fine mesh basket. Swinging rest stops dripping on stove. Round, easy-clean corners. 3 qt. Size, \$1.19 (Reg. \$1.50). REG. \$1.35

NEW DOUBLE BOILER
Round, easy-clean corners. Smooth bottom. 1 1/2 quarts. Smart, flat head. 1 qt. size, \$1.39 (Reg. \$1.75); 1 1/2 qt. 2 qt. size, \$1.39 also on sale. REG. \$1.85

NEW "JUMBO" SAUCE PAN SET
1 1/2 Qt., 2 1/2 Qt. and 3 Qt. sizes. Smart, flat head. Smooth bottom. Round, easy-clean corners. Streamline handles. Cover Set, 65c extra. REG. \$2.80



DEEP FRY PAN
Big, deep, 9-inch skillet. Easier to use with the sturdy, hand-fitting, streamline steel handle. Inside depth 1 1/4 inches. REG. \$1.35



On Sale! At Your Favorite "Wear-Ever" Store

to replace my trousers, which had been ruined when my fountain pen exploded at a high altitude, spattering with ink.

The President Pierce is rolling violently as this is written—more discomfort than I have experienced in the last 12,000 miles—but I find repose in the thought that there will be no hurried rising at dawn to go elsewhere.

I would recommend that, on a duplication of my trip, longer stops be made to see the wonders of the world, but that the travel schedule be kept the same. With week end visits to interesting places, the world might be done educationally and comfortably in less than six weeks.

Kieran is adhering to the schedule originally laid out with the aid of officials of the Pan-American Airways, who designated the China Clipper as the first ship to carry passengers in regular service on the east-bound trans-Pacific flight and set the starting date at October 16.

Mr. Kieran's associates in New York said he tried to arrange an earlier schedule, so that he could have arrived in Manila in time to board the Hawaii clipper (taken by Elkins) or some other clipper, but Pan-American Airways officials advised him that no passengers would be carried on trips earlier than that scheduled for the China clipper leaving Manila October 16. The date of his take-off from New York and other parts of his schedule were then arranged accordingly.

GLOBE GIRDLER BEGINS LONG PACIFIC FLIGHT

Continued From First Page.

len, of the New York Journal-American News Service, and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times—N. A. N. A. clipper news on a steamer en route to Manila in an effort to catch the clipper.

Their failure to catch the trans-Pacific plane means that Elkins should win the world race in commercial aircraft flying over regular routes by about a two-day margin, if he meets with no mishap.

Word of Elkins' take-off was radioed to Miss Kilgallen and Kieran on the steamer President Pierce on which they sailed for Manila from Hong Kong at 6 p. m. yesterday. The steamer is due here at dawn tomorrow, and the two probably will catch the China clipper, which is scheduled to take off from Manila for San Francisco at 2 a. m. local time Friday.

The Hawaii clipper was due in Guam late this afternoon and will spend the night there, flying on to Wake tomorrow and to Midway the following day, after crossing the international date line.

The big seaplane will leave Honolulu Friday at approximately the same time Miss Kilgallen and Kieran are due to leave Manila, and reach San Francisco Sunday.

Elkins left notes with the United Press here for Miss Kilgallen and Kieran inviting them to an "air race" dinner in New York as soon as we all get back.

The reporter was a luncheon guest

Elks' Grand Exalted Ruler Grooms New Decatur Lodge



A new lodge of Elks, with more than a hundred members, was created in the Candler hotel at Decatur last night by Grand Exalted Ruler Dave Sholtz. This group of Elks consists of (left to right) Selman L. Threadgill, exalted ruler of the new Decatur lodge; John S. McClelland, prominent Atlanta Elk; Governor Sholtz and Charles Bruce, past exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge. Staff photo by George Cornett.

McNair Withdraws Resignation But His Successor Holds to Office

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(P)—William W. McNair withdrew his resignation as mayor today, but the new city administration ignored his request for reinstatement.

Just seven days after quitting he sent his former executive secretary to the city clerk's office with a one-sentence letter asking city council to refrain "from consideration" of the resignation.

He said he based his action on the failure of the council to accept the resignation "in a legal manner."

The city clerk sent the letter to Cornelius D. Scully, McNair's successor, who holds the titles of acting mayor and president of council.

"He isn't the mayor and he has no standing. If he wants to take any steps in court he can," Scully said.

McNair's action came as a surprise and drew conflicting expressions from his opponents and supporters.

Gregory Zatkovich, the ex-secretary and ex-city solicitor for McNair, said ceremonies after, brought the day to its climax.

Officers of the new lodge installed in Decatur last night are: S. L. Threadgill, exalted ruler; Ben Burgess, esteemed lecturer; H. O. Hubert, esteemed loyal knight; Walter Parris, esteemed lecturer; E. H. Chambers, secretary; James Waddell, treasurer; Reuben Garland, equir; Roy Leathers, chaplain; James Venable, inner guard; Jack Hall, tiler; Ernest P. Johnson, trustee; Judge Augustus M. Roan, trustee; and Judge Frank G. Goss, trustee.

Governor Sholtz will leave Atlanta at 8 o'clock this morning for Ashland, Ky., where he will confer with Elk leaders of Kentucky.

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TEACHERS DEMAND CHINA RESIST JAPAN

Paper Calls for No New Treaties and Abrogation of Tangku Pact.

PEIPING, Wednesday, Oct. 14.—(UP)—A new crisis in Chinese-Japanese relations arose today when 77 leading Peiping educators made public a vigorous anti-Japanese manifesto.

The document urges abolition of the important Tangku treaty and its annex, the Ho-Umedu agreement, under terms of which Japanese economic and military penetration in North China now is being carried out.

It demands a cessation of all "illegal military activities in North China" and the "halting of alien interference in Chinese internal affairs."

Japanese military commanders immediately protested against the manifesto, describing it as an open challenge for settlement of Chinese-Japanese differences "by force of arms."

The document was circulated throughout Peiping for additional signatures before it is sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking.

The document hints at widespread Chinese fears that Chiang and the Nanking government will make new secret concessions to Japan, such as the Ho-Umedu agreement, signed as an annex to the Tangku truce which concluded the unofficial war between China and Japan in 1932.

It demands that all Chinese-Japanese diplomatic negotiations be made public; that troops be sent to Suifu to protect the northeast territory; and that the central government take effective steps to stamp out smuggling.

GIRL OF 12 REFUSES TO GIVE FLAG PLEDGE

Continued From First Page.

Bloodworth, principal of the school, notified M. E. Coleman, assistant principal, of the refusal of the girl, who is a member of the school's Glee Club, to give the pledge.

Coleman and Leoles conferred, and Leoles was suspended. Following the suspension, Coleman advised the girl's father that his child must conform, and write a strong letter in defense of the program.

Leoles' Appearance. Yesterday Leoles stalked into the meeting of the board to tell members that Jehovah's Witnesses, of which he is a member, does not swear allegiance to any government.

He filed a written statement with the board reciting that his daughter could not salute the flag and swear allegiance to it for the following reasons:

Three Reasons Cited. 1. To salute the flag is a violation of the divine commandment, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me."

2. To salute the flag means in effect that the person saluting ascribes salvation to it, whereas salvation is of Jehovah God.

3. Saluting is a part of the creed of a sect of so-called patriots, teaching a ritual of patriotism and from such all true Christians are commanded to turn aside.

Leoles said he has been engaged in business here for 30 years, and that he was naturalized in 1922. When asked specifically if he did not swear allegiance to the United States government and agreed to defend it when he was naturalized, he answered:

"No."

He said to questioning that there are about 100 members of Jehovah's Witnesses in Atlanta, and that the children of none of them salute the flag or pledge allegiance to it each school day as a part of the opening exercises.

Charges Discrimination. "They just picked out my daughter," Leoles said. "None of the others conform to the program. It is a part of our religion that we should not pledge allegiance to anything or anybody other than God. It seems unjust to discriminate against our sect."

The pledge to which school children of Atlanta are asked to subscribe each morning as they salute the American flag follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands—one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Mrs. V. V. Peterson, commissioner, moved to back Sutton, and Louis Goffen supported her. The board voted the resolution unanimously.

In his short address, Goffen said: "I think Mr. Leoles is mistaken in his interpretation of this matter. He predicates his entire argument on an attempt to dictate religious matters. If that were true, I would be one of the first to oppose it. Saluting the flag is not an idolatrous gesture. I want this board to settle this question now and to vote to support Dr. Sutton."

4 CHARGED IN SWINDLE. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 13.—(P)—The government moved today to bring to trial four men charged in a federal indictment with swindling Frederick C. Tuttle, retired Cincinnati businessman, of \$30,000 by the "old race track game" while they posed as representatives of Vickers, Ltd., the British armament firm.

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A. Demand Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

WARREN'S FRYERS 16c

WEDNESDAY ONLY ANY SIZE

LB. 16c

Sale hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. No phone orders please! We guarantee the supply will last all day. None sold wholesale at this price.

RFC HEAD DEFENDS SURPLUS TAX ACT

American Business Aided by Administration, Jones Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Advocating modification of the surplus tax act, Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Corporation, at the same time tonight disputed charges that the administration is antagonistic to business.

"The Roosevelt administration," he said in a broadcast under auspices of the Democratic national committee, "has literally lifted American business out of the mire and placed it upon solid ground."

Recovery has so progressed since enactment of the surplus tax act, Jones said, that the law can be amended to "encourage expenditures for modernization of all character" without unduly affecting treasury receipts or "delaying treasury plans for balancing the budget." He also advocated some other provision for debt-burdened institutions.

The RFC head expressed confidence that President Roosevelt would willingly have congress review the law, especially if inequities or retardation of capital expenditures because of it can be shown.

Governor Landon has called it the "most cock-eyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed," and pledged its repeal, if elected.

The Democratic committee distributed with Jones' remarks a statement by a fellow Texan, Senator Tom Connally, saying Landon had promised higher expenditures in the west and tax reduction in the east. He said the Republican candidate "must be the seventh wonder of the world" if he can accomplish that.

STATE PRISON BOARD PROBES CAMP LAXITY

Continued From First Page.

To work in connection with the Harsh-Chastain incident, Stanley said, while both commissioners declared the open investigation will begin later.

Criticizing County Commissioner Edwin W. Johnson, who said Monday he told the grand jury he knew of several times, Marsh, convicted "thrill" murderer, had spent the night in Atlanta away from the camp, Judge Johns said: "If Commissioner

Johnson knew all these things were going on, why did he not do something about it?"

Almond asserted all prisoners in Fulton are treated alike, so far as he knew. The trustees are allowed privileges denied ordinary convicts because they have proved themselves good prisoners and willing to do better, he said.

Marsh and other trustees wear prison gray trousers always but can have their own white shirts, ties and hats if they are able to furnish these themselves. Almond and A. A. Clarke, superintendent of public works and chief warden, said, Commissioner Johnson had said he saw Harsh there in laxity natty clothing walking about as if he owned the camp.

The grand jury Monday, in special session, interviewed Harsh and Chastain.

Sensations Foreseen. Indications that sensational developments will result from the probe of special privileges were foreseen after the grand jury meeting Monday, and the announcement that the State Prison Commission will inaugurate its own probe despite the grand jury investigation lent additional strength to the belief.

Members of the grand jury met yesterday after the regular routine session and it was understood testimony given Monday by witnesses was being studied.

Elmer L. Stanley, foreman of the grand jury, and A. R. Dorsen, chairman of special committees, are leaders in the favoritism probe.

Meanwhile, Harsh and Chastain, whose escapade brought on the investigation, are being held at Fulton tower. Both were charged by city police with being drunk at the time of their hit-run accident and it is understood, where they got their liquor is a point being investigated by the jury.

POISON DOSE IS FATAL TO MISS MARY HOOVER

A poison dose taken September 28 caused the death in Grady hospital last night of Miss Mary Hoover, 30, of Morrow, Ga.

Details of the case were not learned.

Kamper's Fancy Cauliflower 10c lb. Cabbage, 2c lb. Yellow Squash 5c lb. Loose Carrots, 5c lb. Rutabagas 2c lb. Bunched Turnips 5c bunch

1 Loaf Raisin Bread and Doz. Fruit Bars All for 27c

Kamper's Special Coffee 25c lb.—2 lbs. 49c 3 lbs. 73c

Each pound is ground fresh when you buy it!

FREE! China Tea-pot with purchase of Kamper's Garden Tea 2 lbs. \$1.78

Full 4-cup size teapot... black china with raised lacquered floral design and gold trim (as only the Japanese know how to do it)!

Best Brand Ginger Ale Pale Dry, Short Pints (12-oz.) 12 for \$1

Shelled Pecan Meats (5-oz. pkg.) 25c Heinz Ketchup (large) 19c Pearl Brand Small Peas (8-oz.) 12 for \$1

Grits, 3 pkgs. 25c Long-Grain Rice, 3 lbs. 25c Dog Food (lb. tins), 5c Case 48 tins, \$2.40

WE HAVE A GOOD ONE ON DAD!

DADDY MADE ME CRY (I'M CHANGING TO KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE IT'LL HELP HIS NERVES)

THAT'S YOUR THIRD CUP, DADDY BEST COFFEE I EVER TASTED

DADDY'S NEVER CROSS ANY MORE THANK KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE FOR THAT

97% CAFFEINE-FREE! Kaffee-Hag COFFEE SAVES YOUR NERVES

Libby Tomato Juice 12 for 79c

Prince Whole Sweet Pickled Apples, 35c—3 for 80c Green Giant Peas 3 tins 50c

Hormel's Delicious Spices (all sizes) 2 for 25c Davis Cup Brand Spinach (No. 2 tins) 2 for 25c Ark Mustard Greens (No. 2 tins) 2 for 25c

Frankfurters, 19c lb. Made especially for Kamper's! All meat... about 1-1/2 lb. freshly ground pork and 2-3/4 lb. freshly ground beef... seasoned by an old recipe. (Six Frankfurters to a pound)

Prince Finest Sauerkraut (No. 2 1/2 tins) 2 for 25c

Kamper's Southern Style Sliced Breakfast Bacon 35c lb.—2 lbs. 69c 3 lbs. \$1

Excellent flavor. 20 to 22 slices to each pound. Made specially for Kamper's!

Fresh White Georgia Yards Eggs 38c doz.—2 doz. 75c

Tomato Juice 12 for 79c

Prince Whole Sweet Pickled Apples, 35c—3 for 80c Green Giant Peas 3 tins 50c

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Text of Address By FDR at Wichita

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

If I ever wrote another book, I am going to have a chapter in it about bedtime stories—political bedtime stories. It will be a very amusing chapter. I am going to fill it with

Luggage
80 N. FORSYTH
Complete Ensembles of Striped Luggage

The LUGGAGE SHOP
(NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE)
Visit our new enlarged Trunk Dept.



It's Not How Much You Have It's WHAT you DO with it!

NOTHING is ever accomplished by the mere possession of money. It takes judicious handling to put it to work for you.

In every phase of finance, the Georgia Savings Bank makes it possible for you to do more with your money. From initial accumulation through a savings account to the selection of a sound investment plan, this bank is always ready to serve Atlanta and the South.



Up to \$5,000 Deposits Insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1935.

2 1/2%
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank
74 PEACHTREE

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If I ever wrote another book, I am going to have a chapter in it about bedtime stories—political bedtime stories. It will be a very amusing chapter. I am going to fill it with

But I know the people of this country have not such short memories. They remember only too well the real fear—the justified fear—felt all over the nation in 1932, to be frightened by the silly false fear which is now being preached. The leaders who are trying to do it are the very ones whose blindness to facts and refusal to act caused the real fear and the real danger of national disaster in 1932. What this administration has done since 1933 to clear up the debris which had been left over by 12 years of neglect need not be repeated. You know what the devil-take-the-hindmost policy of the nineteen twenties brought down upon our heads. You know that the vast speculative gains of a few were

made without any regard to the deep injuries which they were causing to the great masses of our people. **SPECULATORS PLEADED FOR HELP OF ANY KIND** In the spring of 1933 these same speculators pleaded with me for help, help of any kind—just so long as it would save them from bankruptcy. Most people thought that they had learned their lesson. We hoped they would join with our average citizens in working for some kind of security against a recurrence of those panic years. Yet here they are—three years later—giving vague lip service to that word security and, at the same time, seeking to block, to thwart, and to annul every measure that we have taken to restrain the kind of individualism which hurts the community itself, individualism run amuck. I used this word security not in the narrower sense of old age pension and of unemployment insurance, fine as these objectives are. I use it in the broader sense of confidence on the part of men and women, willing to carry on normal work and willing to help their neighbors as well as themselves, that they will not have to worry about losing their homes, about not having enough to eat, about becoming dependent on the government for one more objective, that all Americans may have full opportunity for education, for reasonable leisure and recreation, for the right to vote on representative government and for freedom to worship God in their own way. That philosophy has been the philosophy and the prime objective of your national administration at Washington.

DON'T SEEK TO DISCUSS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

I do not seek to discuss with you the pros and cons of your local government or of your state government in Kansas. You know more about that than I do. Let me say only, and in very simple terms, that I do not believe Kansas would have pulled through the difficult problems of the past four years as splendidly as it

Each of our 650 sunny, airy outside rooms has bath, radio. An ideal location for your next visit—right in the heart of everything—theaters, movie palaces, great department stores; near subways and railroads—national bus terminal in the building. Delicious Southern Cooking. Breakfast, 25¢; Lunch, 50¢; Dinner, \$1.

HOTEL DIXIE
42nd-43rd, Just West of 8th
NEW YORK CITY

has, had it not been for federal cooperation and federal assistance in many fields of your endeavor. If you think we were wrong to give this assistance, then, to be logical, you must ask that in the days to come, every state in the Union shall set itself up as an individual entity for the solution of all of the problems of all in its jurisdiction, save possibly the maintenance of the army, the navy and the handling of our foreign affairs. Our broader interpretation of security and of the methods of procuring it is well illustrated by what you have seen us do. Our endeavors have fallen into three broad classifications.

IMMEDIATE HELP FOR JOBLESS, DROUTH

First immediate and direct assistance, including work for the unemployed; help for drouth areas; buying of drouth-stricken cattle; building of ponds and irrigation projects; seed loans; assistance to the youth of the nation, and dozens of other instances.

Secondly, protection against recognized abuses of many kinds, including the battle of federal government against kidnapping, blackmail, bank robberies and other menaces to life and liberty; safeguarding innocent investors against false securities; the regulation of stock exchanges; regulation of over-reachings practices of some utility companies; the establishment of power standards to force reasonable electric rates; elimination of unsafe banking practices.

Third, the reduction of interest rates; the saving of farms and homes from mortgage foreclosures; the insurance of bank deposits; the loans that have been made to the railroads; the assistance given to states, counties and municipalities, enabling them to build much needed, useful public works; the CCC camps; farm to market roads.

IMPROVE LIVES OF YOUR CHILDREN

These and many more like them give you a broad picture of the most permanent and long range measures, many of which will improve not only your lives but those of your children.

There has been at one time a school of thought in this country that would have us believe that those vast numbers of average citizens who do not get to the top of the economic ladder do not deserve the security which government alone can give them. And in the past, unfortunately, the philosophy has been a hand in making our national economic policies. That school of thought left Washington March 4, 1933.

The farmers of the nation are a good example of what government can do not only in direct help but in providing security for the future. From a state of collapse in 1932, agriculture has not only been brought back to life but has received the encouragement of government which enables it to face the future with confidence. Is there among the many farmers in this audience, a single one who would want to go back to the non-cooperative farms of the rugged individualism, the economic freedom of 1932?

FARM PROSPERITY IS NEEDED FIRST Don't you and your wife and your children look forward to a safer, better future today than you did three and a half short years ago? I have used farming as an illustration of greater security because Kansas is a

Selected as Moderator



DR. STUART R. OGLESBY.

great farming state. You know, however, that the mining areas and the livestock areas and the industrial areas of the country are likewise receiving their share of a greater security. Every part of the nation shares it together. Last April in New York I dared to talk farming to a New York city audience. I told them that one of the best things that had come out of these three years was the realization by city dwellers that they could not be prosperous until the farmer was also prosperous.

INDUSTRY, FARMING BELONG TO ONE CLASS

People who are spreading the gospel of fear talk about setting one against another class. They have intimidated that farmers belong to one class and industrial workers to another class and business to another class. I deny this. They all belong to the same class for the very simple reason that none of these occupations can survive without the survival of the others. The people who talk about these class distinctions are the very ones who are encouraging class antagonism.

For they tell one story in the east and another story in the west; one story in the city and another story on the farm. That is not my way and we will be the way. We are coming through a great national crisis with flying colors. We have not lost our self-respect. We have not changed the nature of the nation. We have a net national debt which though greater in dollar is actually less in proportion to the income of the nation and in proportion to the wealth of the nation than the national debt was on March 4, 1933.

SECURITY AGAINST WAR WITH OTHERS

From the point of view of national income and national wealth, we are better able to bear our debt now than we were then. And, within a year or two, with income increasing and expenditures declining, we shall be able to balance the budget and start paying down on the debt. There is one final form of security on which I have not yet touched. In addition to security at home and in the home, we have sought for security from war with other nations. We have not been content merely to talk about peace. We have done something about it. We are trying to break down the economic barriers, to soften the economic rivalries, to end the economic strife between nations; for these have been the causes and forerunners of war. We have taken the lead among the nations of the world in restoring economic peace, which is so essential to the peace of the world.

PEOPLE SUPPORT PEACE SECURITY

In the whole of the western hemisphere, we have preached and gained recognition of the doctrine of the good neighbor. We have extended the right hand of fellowship. Many nations of the earth have taken that stretched hand. We propose, of course, no interference with the affairs of other nations. We seek only by force of our own example to spread the gospel of peace in the world. We are gaining peace and security at home. I am confident that I have the support of the American people in seeking peace and security abroad.

TEXTILE WORKERS TO SEEK PAY RAISE

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 13.—(P)—A nation-wide 20 per cent wage increase, a 40-hour week and a "return to the so-called work week that prevailed during the NRA period" will be demanded by the United Textile Workers of America, Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the union, announced here today.

The demand, to be made by the union's executive council at a meeting in New York "before October 28" will be "executing instructions given at the recent international convention of the U. T. W.," McMahon said.

"The executive council will be empowered to designate a delegate for enforcing the demands," McMahon said.

GIRL VICTIM OF BLAZE PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Eunice Crisp, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. C. Crisp, of 907 South Main street, College Park, died yesterday in Grady hospital of burns suffered Monday when she kindled a bonfire in the back yard at her home with gasoline.

A neighbor, attracted by the child's screams, extinguished the blaze and summoned an ambulance.

In addition to her parents, Eunice is survived by two sisters, Frances Ruth and Merle Jane Crisp.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

• SIMPLE INEXPENSIVE TREATMENT BRINGS QUICK RELIEF IN SPASMS OF

ASTHMA

For many years sufferers from distressing attacks of spasms of Asthma have found the warm medicinal smoke of Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes (no tobacco) effective in helping to relieve the spasms. As the warm medicinal vapors are inhaled they penetrate deep through breathing passages frequently choked up with phlegm and mucus, relieve the congestion and help restore easy breathing. For your own sake try this simple relief at once. At any drug store or send for FREE SAMPLE CIGARETTES—address The Blosser Co., Dept. 94, Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

DR. OGLESBY NAMED SYNOD'S MODERATOR

Presbyterians Open 92d Annual Session at First Church in Decatur.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, was elected moderator of the ninety-second annual session of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia, at the opening session held in the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, Dr. D. P. McGehee, of the Decatur church, is host to the synod.

More than 150 Presbyterian ministers and lay leaders are in attendance at the synod sessions, the first business session of which will begin at 9 o'clock this morning at the Decatur First church.

The opening sermon was delivered by Dr. Robert S. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian church of Columbus. Special music was furnished by the Columbia Seminary Glee Club.

The synod named Dr. A. L. Patterson, of Savannah, clerk.

At the sessions today, the annual address will be delivered at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. William M. Elliott Jr.

Afternoon sessions will be held today in the chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary. The principal feature will be an address by Dr. W. L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

At the session tonight, again to be held at the Decatur First church, Dr. C. Darby Fulton will deliver the principal address, speaking on "The Challenge of World Missions."

AUTOMOBILE VICTIM SUCCUMBS TO HURTS

Miss Katie Donohue 54th Traffic Death in Atlanta This Year.

Miss Katie Donohue, 59, of 325 Washington street, died yesterday at a private hospital of injuries suffered last Saturday when she was struck by an automobile at Virginia avenue and Greencove street, northeast.

Miss Donohue was thought by hospital doctors to have been improving until she suffered an unexpected relapse shortly before death occurred. Her death marks the 54th fatal accident in the city limits of Atlanta since the first of the year and is the sixth traffic death since the first of the month.

The body was removed to the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Carroll, 1027 Greencove street, N. E.

In addition to Mrs. Carroll, she is survived by another sister, Mrs. Leaver Richardson.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with Brandon-Bond-Connolly in charge.

Final rites for Orrie Warren, 22, of R. F. D. No. 1, College Park, who died early yesterday morning at a private hospital of injuries suffered last Saturday when he was struck by an automobile at Cooke Crossing, on the Roosevelt highway, will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist church with the Rev. Thomas M. Hatcher officiating.

Burial will be in the churchyard with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Sheldon, who was killed Monday night when she was struck by a truck at Lee street and Van Buren avenue, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

NEW YORKER ADMITS EXTORTION WRITING

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The Bureau of Investigation here revealed tonight that Frank Vitolo, 33-year-old adagio dancer, held in New York, had confessed to sending two extortion letters to Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, wife of the former editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Reed E. Vetterli, special agent in charge of the local office, said the letters, addressed March 15 and 21, threatened Mrs. Lorimer unless \$5,000 was paid to the writer.

In one note, Vitolo was quoted as writing "pay \$5,000 or take the consequences. This is no idle threat. We mean business." The other provided directions for disposition of the money.

Vitolo was arrested at Yonkers, N. Y., September 30 by a squad directed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI. The man also was said to have admitted sending similar letters to a number of wealthy residents in New York city.

WORLD SHIP BUILDING SHOWN ON UPGRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—An increase of 160,000 gross tons in merchant vessel construction throughout the world was reported by Lloyd's register of shipping tonight for the quarter ended September 30.

The total tonnage now under construction was placed at 2,111,457, as compared with 1,951,005 for the quarter ended June 30.

The report covered ships of 100 tons each and upwards, being built in all maritime countries except Russia, for which it was said no authentic figures had been available for some time past.

Approximately 44 per cent of the entire current production was reported under way in Great Britain and Ireland, as compared with slightly over four per cent in the United States and about 52 per cent in the other countries.

EARNINGS OF BANKS JUMP 239 PER CENT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(P)—J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, citing an increase of 239 per cent in bank earnings for the fiscal year ended last June 30 as compared with the previous year, said today the "banking" structure of the nation is on a more firm basis today than ever before.

"Just before leaving Washington," O'Connor said at a luncheon of the Democratic Women's Campaign Club, "the report was given to me on the earnings of national banks for the June 30, 1936, call. The figure for earnings for the fiscal year was \$241,071,000, an increase of \$170,500,000, of 239 per cent, over the year before."

The first period in which consolidated returns of national banks ever showed a deficit in earnings was for the last six months of the calendar year 1931, he said.

LIFE RISKS WRITTEN UP IN SEPTEMBER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—New life insurance production in September was 10.8 per cent more than in September of last year, while the total for the first nine months was 2.2 per cent less than in the same 1935 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today.

The report, summarizing the new paid-for business, exclusive of rewrites, increases, and dividend additions, of 40 companies having 83 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies, showed new business of all classes written in September was \$820,831,000, against \$569,418,000 a year ago.

For the first nine months the total new business was \$6,417,898,000 against \$6,564,649,000.

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AT DAVISON'S—AND NOWHERE ELSE IN ATLANTA

BACK TO NATURAL. We wouldn't kid you. This is NATURAL kid-skin, preserved in its native state and entirely unsullied by any synthetic touches. The leopard-like markings are black on white, giving the stat-catto effect of an etching. A grand coat for all occasions wear.



THE FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACYS, New York

Tally-Ho

figure-control achieved pleasantly by this all-over lastex girdle

7.50

Fits like a second skin. Stretches when you stretch, bends when you bend, follows your every movement gently, rhythmically, comfortably. Of Lastex firm enough to take care of all but the heaviest figures. 16 inches long, boned in front. No opening—you slide into it.



CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACYS, New York

Tune in on Enid Day Over WSB Every Morning at 9:30



A Recent Test Revealed That Housewives Walk 3,000 Miles a Year!

Grover Shoes
Will Make Those Miles Easier

4.98

Soft as a house slipper yet neat enough to wear shopping. Of fine black kid with flexible soles and a blissful comfort that will make every step a pleasure. Three-strap style. Sizes 4 to 9. Lasts AAA to E.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACYS, New York

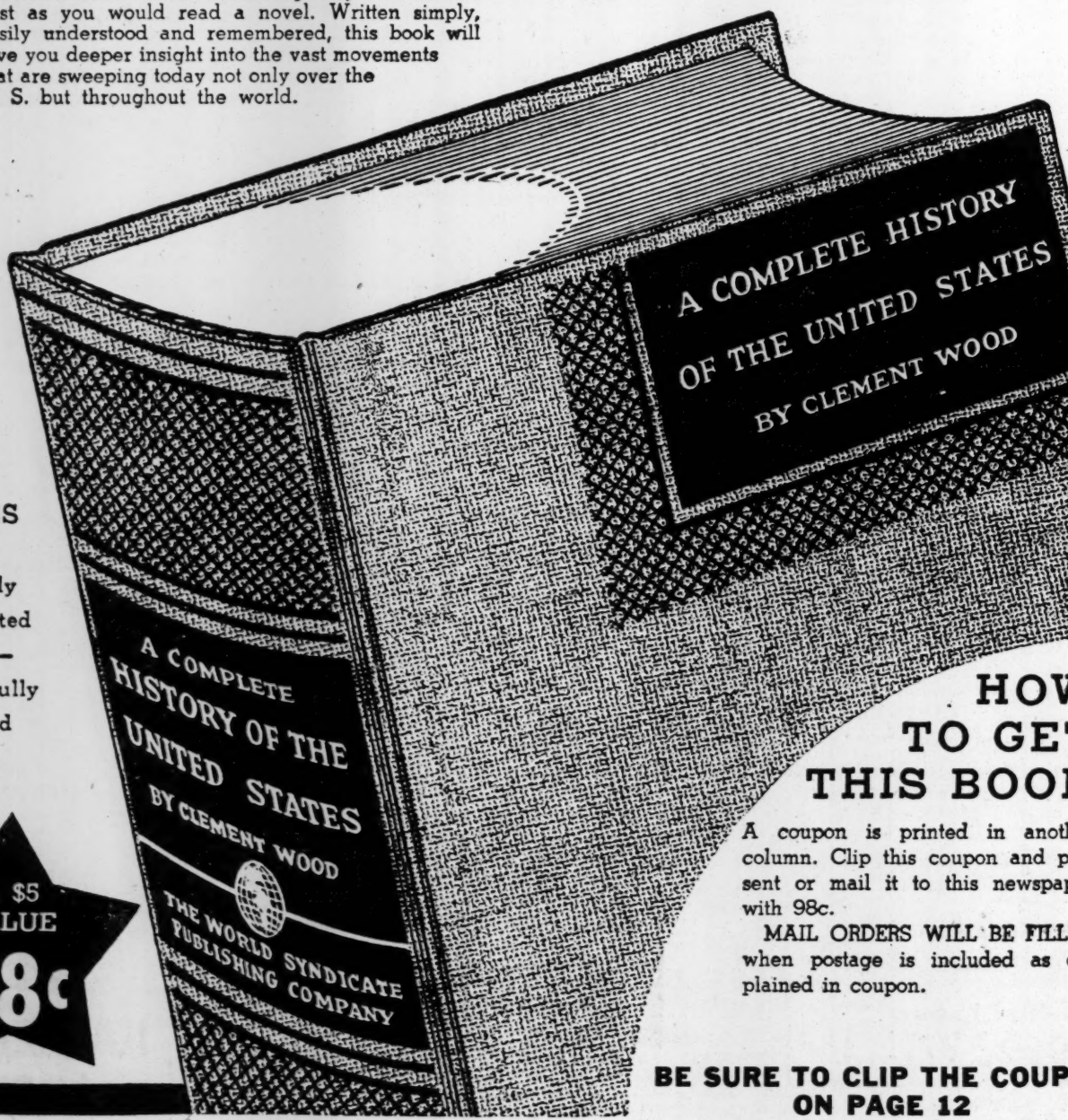
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● The book of the hour! Clement Wood's "A Complete History of the United States" is indispensable to anyone who wishes to be conversationally up-to-date in business or social circles.

Yet not all of us can afford such things, especially first editions of great books by noted authors. But when you realize that Clement Wood's history can be obtained for only 98c—less than the price of common-place books—you cannot afford to let the opportunity pass without acting.

That is what we have been successful in making possible to our readers—a chance to get this astounding book—640 pages of soul-stirring history in a handsomely bound edition—for only 98c—by special arrangement between the publishers of "A Complete History of the United States" and this newspaper.



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A coupon is printed in another column. Clip this coupon and present or mail it to this newspaper with 98c.

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640 PAGES

Profusely Illustrated

Beautifully Bound

A \$5 VALUE 98c

'Garden Grown Autos,' Potato Gas Visualized by Dr. Charles Herty

Noted Georgia Laboratory Expert Predicts Time When Car Parts Will Be Manufactured From Soy Bean Pulp.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13. (AP)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah, Ga., laboratory expert, visualized today the time when "we'll grow an automobile" when alcohol from sweet potatoes will be a major substitute for gasoline, and when rayon will be made "with perfect success" from pine pulp.

Milady's limousine from field and garden products may become the modern counterpart of the pumpkin coach in which Cinderella rode forth. Dr. Herty, speaking before the southeastern planning conference, pictured such a development from the \$5,000,000 Ford Motor Company plant to make automobile parts from soy bean pulp, adding:

"Mr. Ford himself told me he wouldn't be at all surprised to see the day when we'll grow an automobile."

Dr. Herty said the Ford factory

already is producing 19 automobile parts from the soy bean pulp. The sweet potato, the artichoke and the sugar cane field will become the nation's filling station. Dr. Herty continued, warning that the petroleum supply is disappearing.

"The petroleum industry is living on its capital," he said. "Walter C. Teague, Standard Oil executive, declared recently that there is no question in his mind the end of the petroleum industry would come. The only question is when that time will come."

Dr. Herty proposed the sweet potato as a successor to cotton for the south's major crop. "Cotton in the southeast can't compete with Texas and Oklahoma cotton. Except in small quantities near mills, it's doomed."

"Why can't we begin now working on a fuel that is permanent? So long as that old sun shines we can make all the motor fuel the nation will need."

"You can't escape the economics of it. Here's a disappearing fuel, on the one hand, and there on the other is an eternal fuel."

Sugar cane, he continued, "always has been thought of as solely for sugar, but it also will make alcohol for motor fuel. We ought to know more about it."

"Remember," he added, "this is the place where solar energy can best be used to produce it."

Dr. Herty said southeastern banks "over something to our own territory." "I wonder if you people could find out," he continued, "what proportion of money in the southeastern territory is invested in bonds of corporations, municipalities or states outside of our territory—doing the work for somebody else."

"Why can't we mobilize the banking resources of this territory to back up the natural resources you have?"

"What's the matter with us? Are we too localized? Are we too timid? Are we too close to the reconstruction period?"

"If so, it's time we got some courage."

The speaker said southeastern states were holding back their own development by failing to provide accurate information on water sources, wood pulp and such for industrial development.

A run of pulp for rayon was completed "just four weeks ago, with perfect success," Dr. Herty said.

"I was asked just four days ago: 'Where can we get thousands of tons of pulp?' he added, "don't put all your eggs in one basket, for no greater disaster can befall than loss of adequate, potable water."

A method to remove the fats was discovered, opening up an entirely new source of revenue.

"Six to eight tons of wax and fat a day can be produced in a large mill," he told the conference.

Dr. Herty said only North Carolina in the southeastern states had sufficient information about its water supply for industrial purposes.

"There is a tremendous development ahead of us, and we must know what kind of water is available. When the mud is gotten out of it, we have the finest industrial water in the world."

RADIO BEAMS ARE DESCRIBED AT MEETING

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.—Professor Joseph Weil, of the University of Florida, described at the closing session of a two-day southeastern planning conference here today the use of radio beams for locating tropical hurricanes.

He told delegates how equipment assembled at the University of Gainesville and at the University of Puerto Rico was used to check reports on a disturbance last July tabulated by weather bureaus at Jacksonville and New Orleans, which he said were found inaccurate in some particulars.

"I do not mean this as criticism," he continued. "The weather bureaus depend largely on information obtained from ships at sea; when a hurricane is reported in the Gulf, ships don't look for it—they head for the nearest port."

E. A. Pynchon, Florida Works Progress administrator, said his office had assisted in getting funds for Professor Weil's experiments, because "We in Florida know we had better face the facts and get glowing over." He said in ten years tropical hurricanes did \$125,000,000 property damage in the southeast and took 4,000 lives, 90 per

State and Fulton Officials Laud Segregation Plan



Officials shown yesterday in Fulton superior court as the grand jury submitted its plan for state-wide segregation of young and hardened prisoners. Left to right, seated, are State Prison Commissioner Vivian L. Stanley, Judge E. E. Pomeroy, who received the plan, and G. A. Johns, chairman of the State Prison Commission. Standing, left to right, are A. R. Dorsen, chairman of the segregation committee; County Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, Elmer L. Stanley, foreman of the grand jury; Solicitor General John A. Boykin, County Commissioner Ed Almand, John Hardwick and George Ramey, members of the segregation committee. Staff photo by George Cornett.

United States must shape its future," he said.

Better Chance. "To a greater degree than any other people we have sought to give each rising generation a little better chance in life than the one that preceded it."

The little red schoolhouse for the education of the young, and the church for the training of his spiritual qualities, have always been the first structures to rise in every new settlement.

"The school," he said with emphasis, "is the last expenditure upon which America should be willing to economize."

He said "those of us who helped build up the fantastic jazz era of the 1920's, which crashed on our heads, must feel a peculiarly deep sense of responsibility to our boys and girls who were sunk with us in the ruins. Then he recounted the hopelessness of youths who were caught in the depression depths which he referred to as "the era of wanderers"—boys and girls who had grown tired of living on the vanishing savings of their parents and who had set out on the highways to look for work which could not be found.

"Those in school and those out of school could not look forward to a place in the community," he said. "The door of opportunity had been slammed in their faces. . . . There was the real danger America faced."

Youth Praised. Mr. Roosevelt said that when the history of the depression is written it will record that "the great marvel of the period was the way that youth came through with full faith in Democracy and a high resolve to preserve it."

Before laying his hands to any of the other pressing problems when the administration took over in 1933, the first step was to set up the CCC camp which, he said, put an immediate end to the boy wanderers. He expressed confidence that since the majority of parents were with him in 1933 to curb this condition, a vast majority still is ready to see this program carried on.

Popular support, he said, was the reason the United States has a youth program of CCC camps and the National Youth Administration and that this was logical because the nation had spent millions for conserving natural resources and rightfully should spend money for conservation of youth.

"Nothing has made me happier on this trip than seeing at first hand that the youthful hitchhiker has disappeared from our highways and from the boxcars and freight trains," he said. "The youth of the land can once more look forward with confidence and courage just as we of the older generation did in the past."

The President came into Missouri after a whirlwind barnstorming tour of Kansas where he ripped into the Republican leadership in an effort to win the nine electoral votes of Governor Land's home state.

Principal Speech. The chief executive made his principal stand at Wichita, a Democratic stronghold. There he refuted charges of his opposition and claimed that Republicans were spreading the gospel of fear into farms and homes in an attempt to sabotage the New Deal.

He applied the verbal lash with less restraint than at any time during his present extended trip.

"If I ever write another book," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I am going to have a chapter in it about bed-time stories—political bed-time stories. It will be a very amusing chapter. I am going to fill it with whispering ghosts and stalking bogey men, and I am going to end the chapter by telling how the American men and women on the third of November, 1936, refused to be frightened by fairy tales. You folks do not look a bit scared to me."

"The Republican leaders," he said, "have held you in kinds of things about what this administration is trying to do. They have tried to spread the gospel of fear not only in the factories, which is an old, shop-worn trick, but this year they are even trying to bring fear into the homes and firesides of America."

Asserting that the people remember "only too well the justified fear felt all over the nation in 1932"—Mr. Roosevelt traced the accomplishments of his first three and a half years and then remarked:

"We hoped that they would join with our average citizens in working for some kind of security against a recurrence of these panic years."

"Yet, here they are—three years later—giving lip service to that word security and, at the same time, seeking to block to thwart and to annul every measure that we have taken to restrain the kind of individualism which hurts the community itself—individualism run amuck."

Mr. Roosevelt sat in an automobile in the center of Lawrence stadium in Wichita to make his address. En route from Lawrence to Kansas City the presidential special stopped at Emporia, Emporia and Olathe. At Emporia, Mr. Roosevelt singled out William Allen White, editor and adviser of Governor Land.

Mr. Roosevelt greeted him as "an old friend for three and a half years out of every four."

After his address here Mr. Roosevelt

POMEROY APPROVES SEGREGATION PLAN

Continued From First Page.

appeared before the grand jury yesterday morning and pledged co-operation in passing whatever laws are necessary to separate young and old prisoners in the state.

The grand jury's plan calls for segregation of prisoners by ages and types of crimes, and urges its adoption by the state prison commission without legislation at present and without any further appropriation, Fulton commissioners are to consider the presentments at a special session to be called by Dr. Charles R. Adams, board chairman, and the commissioners have expressed the desire that Fulton will be a model for other counties in segregating convicts.

Classification Plan. In order to reclaim and rehabilitate prisoners, the grand jury recommended that the following classifications be created at present: (1) First offenders from 15 to 18 years of age; (2) Those from 15 to 18 having two or more convictions; (3) first offenders between 18 and 31; (4) those from 18 to 21 having two or more convictions; (5) first offenders from 21 to 35; (6) those from 21 to 35 having two or more convictions; (7) known hardened criminals who show no inclination toward reformation.

Each class would be sent to a different camp and the prison commission was urged to designate certain camps for each classification. Personnel of the camps would be investigated and authorities assured of intelligent administration. Records of all convicts in the state should be studied and each warden and prison official should be required to turn in reports on each prisoner in order to start proper segregation, the grand jury recommended. Each camp in the state should have an individual set of rules and regulations, the jurors declared.

Jury Recommendations. Briefly, the jury recommended that: (1) an act that will empower the prison commission to place all prisoners in such prisons as their discretion dictates be passed by the legislature; (2) that the prison commission be empowered to transfer any prisoner in any penal camp, up to

the age of 18 years, to the Georgia Training school now fixing the age law for admittance to the Georgia Training school now fixing the age at 16 years, be changed to 18 years of age; (4) that clerks of prison camps and other penal institutions be required by law to fill out questionnaires suggested by the presentments and to give information on the history of each prisoner to the prison commission.

It likewise was recommended that segregation be put into effect in jails throughout the state.

The grand jurors expressed the opinion that separation of prisoners according to the foregoing classifications can be effected at once without delay.

The segregation of prisoners was to be called by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 110 organizations with a membership of more than 10,000.

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RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Roosevelt's Kansas City Talk

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The text of President Roosevelt's Kansas City address follows: It is good to see you again smiling faces, and to hear happy cheers from young America.

I have just come through eastern Colorado and western Kansas—parts of our national dust bowl—where deep holes in the ground and swirling clouds of dust show the erosion which years of man's neglect has wrought in the soil. And in your own states you have all seen other examples of waste in the physical resources of our country—water, trees, birds and other wildlife.

But through the years of this depression we have had destruction even more tragic than that—waste in men and women, in human skill, character and in the very life of the nation. It is the waste of the days of false prosperity and recent disaster, human erosion has been the most ominous.

DEEPEST INSTINCT IS CHILD WELFARE

Government since 1933 has begun to take stock of the human aspect of the young man and woman of America—the raw material out of which the United States must shape its future.

Nature's deepest instinct, the concern in every parent's heart for the welfare of the children. It is a law which equals even the instinct for the preservation of life. Indeed it is part of that law, for without the preservation of youth, the race itself would perish. And so, the highest duty of any government is to order public affairs so that the opportunities for youth shall be made ever broader and firmer.

We Americans have never lost our sense of this obligation. To a greater degree than any other people we have sought to give each rising generation a little better chance in life than the one that preceded it. The little red schoolhouse for the education of the young and the church for the training of his spiritual qualities, have always been the first structures to rise in every new settlement, as our first hand and the youthful hitchhiker has disappeared from our highways and from the box cars and freight trains. The youth of the nation has once more looked forward with confidence and courage just as we of the older generation did in our day.

The federal government for many years has spent a good many millions of dollars—well-spent dollars too—to conserve our forests, our crops and our livestock. To believe in that kind of conservation, you all know how much we have done in that kind of conservation. But now we have begun to spend money on much more important conservation—the conservation of the youth of the nation.

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Landon's Address

At Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The text of Governor Alf M. Landon's address follows:

It is a real pleasure for me to be at Toledo today. It is an enviable city you have. The fact that Toledo is the third greatest city in the country and has a healthy variety of manufacturing enterprises matters in the way you should take great pride. But of even greater interest to me is the fact that you have one of the most beautiful museums of art in the world and a municipal university of the highest standards.

Toledo, I know, is celebrating its hundredth anniversary this year. There are few cities that have attained such a significant success in a single century.

Toledo has a background for success. Its location in the heart of the manufacturing empire of America has made its industrial progress inevitable. But, if I judge correctly from the Toledo which I have seen, its own friends, who have made a conspicuous record for itself as a friendly city.

LABOR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

"Labor has its rights. It is to the credit of this generation that we have come to a much clearer appreciation of them. But labor has false friends. In other nations they have already betrayed the men and women who work."

Organized labor, in the 50 years of its experience, has made a distinct contribution to our American life. It has achieved progressive reforms in the working conditions of men and women through evolutionary rather than revolutionary processes.

"Workers' compensation benefits, industrial accident insurance, child labor laws, minimum wages, the rights to collective bargaining, relief from the abuse of injunctions, reduction of hours of labor—these are among the improvements gained for the working people through the efforts of their organizations."

"Organized labor has bravely and wisely guided for a generation by its greatest intellectual leader, Samuel Gompers, who was respected as one of our foremost statesmen."

"Gompers' courage kept organized labor from being destroyed by the social enemies. Those who bitterly assailed and personally abused, his wisdom kept organized labor from the great temptation to participate in party politics."

The youth of the nation has once more looked forward with confidence and courage just as we of the older generation did in our day.

LABOR'S DEALINGS

LABOR'S DEALINGS IN POLITICS OPPOSED. Organized labor should stand apart from politics and governmental management of its affairs. He maintained that it should be a separate, independent organization, free to do as it must possess the self-reliance and co-operative strength to secure rights to the working people through collective bargaining and the justice of their cause in the eyes of a responsive public opinion.

"He repeatedly declared that once organized labor engaged in party politics, and once it permitted itself to be affiliated with the government, it would lose its independence and its power to promote the interests of the working people effectively. He foresaw that affiliation with government would mean domination by the government."

"Mr. Gompers' statesmanlike perception has been vindicated by the events of recent years when governments have been putting politics in control of economics."

Look abroad and you will find that, where autocrats and dictators have sprung up from class hatred, where organized labor through its short-sighted leadership has participated in the politics of the day, new governments organized labor has been destroyed. Trade unionism has been a statutory crime in many nations. The working people have grown weary of the government's work in industry were increased 50 per cent, without wage adjustment, by the effect of a single man."

LABOR MUST GUARD ITS OWN INDEPENDENCE. "Organized labor in the United States must zealously and eternally guard its independence. It must beware of the temptations and illusions which are being offered to it by any government. No matter how flattering and enticing, no matter how much it may appear to mean ultimate dictation by politics."

"Through your labor peace board you in Toledo have made an interesting plan for adjusting the differences that inevitably arise between those who work and those who employ them. I realize that your organization cannot afford to neglect labor controversies. Already it has given you a record that few other industrial cities in this country can match."

"I am absolutely opposed to any infringement on the rights of labor to organize and any curtailment of the right of freedom of assembly. It is the government's duty to protect labor and the people in these rights."

"I, for one, am sorry to see the recent split in the ranks of labor and hope that it will be speedily healed. The great gains made by labor through its organizations are in danger so long as this division exists. Here again unity is requisite for progress and achievement."

'ODD-JOBS' MAN JAILED IN 'SACK-MURDER' CASE. WEYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The state held 50-year-old Oscar Barolmi, Quincy chef, in bedlock tonight as a material witness in connection with police investigation of the "sack murder" of Grace Asquith, blonde Weymouth widow.

Robbing as jail attacks went about the routine task of looking him, the former "odd-jobs" man for the 40-year-old widow cried out:

"I don't see why they put me here." Bail was set at \$50,000 when Assistant District Attorney George Arbuckle, in nearby Quincy, formally told the court Barolmi "is not under arrest but is being held as a material witness in the case."

Barolmi, who has been in the business of looking after the household of the late Mrs. Asquith, now has ranking asking high bail.

SIR GODFREY COLLINS, SCOTTISH PEER, DIES. LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Sir Godfrey P. Collins, 61, secretary of state for Scotland, died today in Zurich, Switzerland, where he became ill during a holiday.

Sir Godfrey was a member of the house of commons since 1910 after serving as secretary of state for Scotland. He had been in the government in parliament which resulted in the appointment of a committee authorized to control national budgetary expenditures.

Text of Landon's Address Delivered in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The text of Governor Alf M. Landon's address here tonight follows:

Tonight I am going to discuss the threefold problem of government to our American form of government. I am going to discuss it in terms of the rights and opportunities secured to us as citizens by the constitution of the United States.

Make no mistake about it: This threat to our form of government is a major issue in this campaign. It is time to bring it out into the open.

We live in a world in which human liberties are falling. In nation after nation ideals of democracy have been swept away. In every case, the process of destruction follows the same pattern. First, the executive sets himself up as a popular leader, and in the name of national emergency asks that additional authority be given to him.

LEGISLATURE BECOMES EXECUTIVE

Then, the legislature gradually yields more and more power to the executive, until the legislature becomes mere instrument of the executive.

Finally, the courts of law are undermined, and the judiciary ceases to be a protector in the people's name. When this final stage is reached—the independence of the courts is destroyed—the rights and liberties of the citizen are at the mercy of the executive. The executive is all-powerful.

I have seen the results of this process abroad. The first steps have already been taken here. Think back over the last three and one-half years. Think of the emergency powers which the President asked for and received.

In the name of emergency, the President has accepted authority to issue \$3,000,000,000 of greenbacks. He has asked for and received the power to set up a so-called stabilization fund of \$2,000,000,000. He has asked for and received the power to sell gold, silver and foreign exchange at any price he sees fit. He can use it to control the price of any commodity in government bonds.

ONE MAN CAN ALTER THE VALUE OF U. S. DOLLAR. In short, the President, in the name of emergency has acquired almost complete control over the money and credit system of the nation. Think what this means. The value of the dollar—can alter the savings and the purchasing power of the dollar. He can take away from you and me the value of the dollar—can alter the savings and the purchasing power of the dollar.

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THE GUMPS—ON THE SCENT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HONEST AL



MOON MULLINS—CLIFF DWELLERS



DICK TRACY—THROUGH THE BACK DOOR



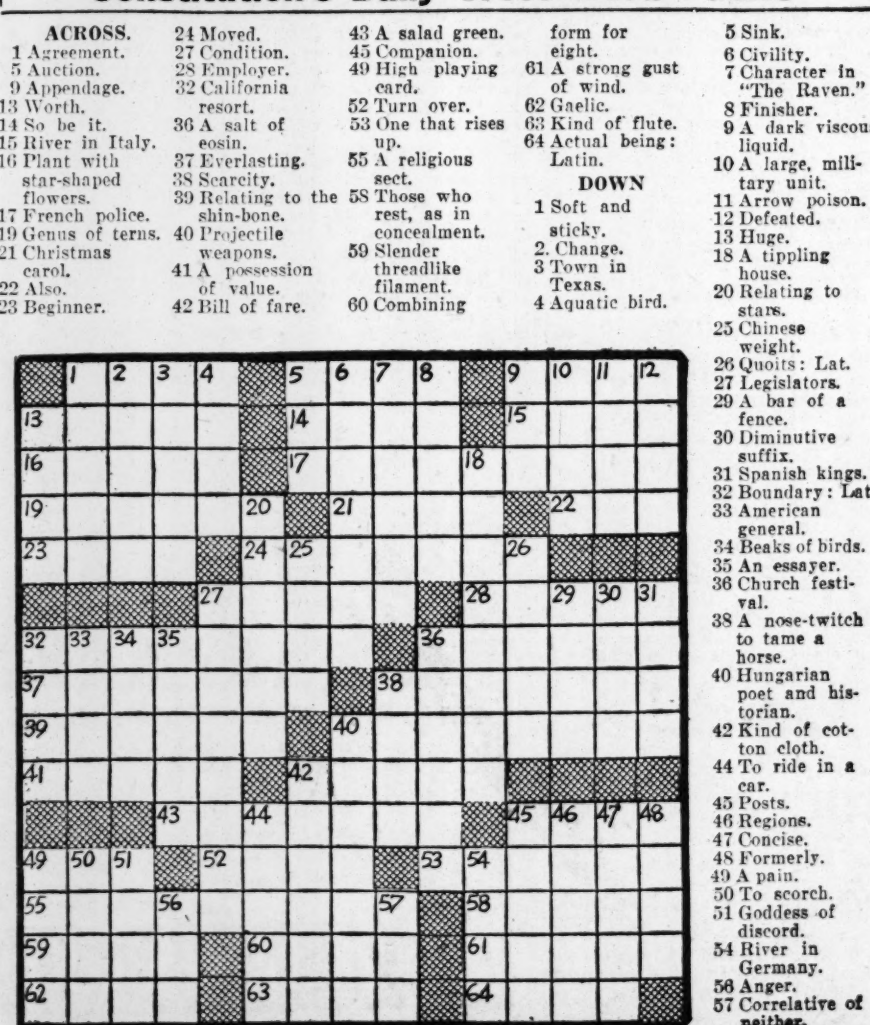
SMITTY—UP TO HIS NECK IN TROUBLE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



LIBELED LADY

By WALLACE SULLIVAN

INSTALLMENT I

High above the roaring of the gigantic presses turning out the second edition of the New York Evening Star, shrilled the insistent clang of a gong. The press room gang stiffened into surprised attention. The electric power was instantly shut off, but the presses continued to operate with a slowing rhythm.

With extreme deliberation the last copy of the Star dropped from the dying press nearly felled once, displaying a three-column picture of Connie Allenbury, a sociable young woman whose name and portrait had a habit of getting frequently into print. As the machinery came to a standstill, the foreman of the delivery room, thrust his head through the door, yelling: "Hey, step on it! We haven't got all day! What's wrong?" At the same instant a wide-eyed young man rushed in from the editorial rooms, barked a sharp order to the press room foreman.

"Hold everything for a new front page! We're killing the Allenbury yarn!" and dashed to the delivery room. "Hey, Mac, any papers gone out yet?"

"I'll get the checker," Mac, the Irishman in charge of loading the trucks, ordered his men to stop their work, called the checker. "Have any trucks gone, Joe?"

"Yeah, number seven." "Call him back!" ordered the frantic young man from the editorial office. "Unload all papers! We're killing a story."

"But he's gone! Times Square and Columbus Circle!"

"Rush a motorcycle after him! We have got to get those papers back everyone!"

Mac gave the order, got on the phone to call all news dealers on that route and tell them to sell no papers. As the motorcycle phut-phutted out of the building in pursuit of number seven, Allen, the wild-eyed young man, rushed back into the city room, stopped at the desk of Walden, the city editor, who was yelling into a telephone:

"Are you ringing Haggerty? Try him again! Hey, boy! Hop the subway to Haggerty's apartment Fifty Second street and—"

"Yes, sir, I know," said the office boy, scouting for the door. Allen looked worriedly at his wrist watch. "But he's to be married at noon! Won't he be at the church?"

Walden then, bespectacled, ran a hand through his hair, pulling at it. "Then you grab a taxi and beat it to the church! Tell him what's happened. Bring him here!"

"But I can't bust up his wedding!" the dismayed Allen almost shouted. "If you don't, it's our funeral! Step on it!" Walden jabbed the receiver against his ear, yelled into

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"It's Amy's own fault if John don't buy candy for her. A man never quits bringin' you candy if you never quit feedin' him taffy."

"I knew the boss hated her father," began Walden, eager to clear himself.

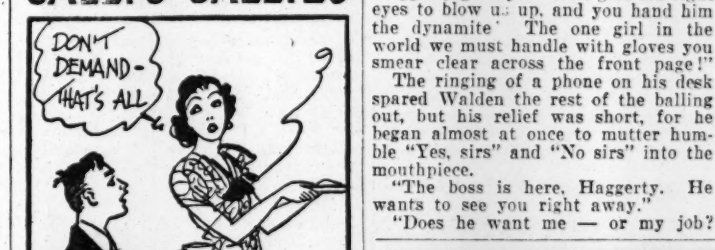
"And her father hates us," said Haggerty grimly. "He'd give his right eye to blow it up, and you hand him the dynamite. The one girl in the world we must handle with gloves you smear clear across the front page!"

The ringing of a phone on his desk spared Walden the rest of the halting out, but his relief was short, for he began almost at once to mutter humbly: "Yes, sirs" and "No sirs" into the mouthpiece.

"The boss is here, Haggerty. He wants to see you right away."

"Does he want me—or my job?"

SALLY'S SALLIES



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT. II—The Question of Jobs. Many things are important in the American presidential election, but the greatest question of all seems to be "Jobs for People."

Today I shall give the Democratic side first, then Republican side. I do not speak in the name of either party, but am trying to sum up statements made by platforms and speakers of the parties.

In reply, the Republicans say: "The United States is not the only nation where men have gone back to work. Some nations in Europe have made more progress in recovery than the United States."

"The NRA was an attempt to 'regulate' American business. It is no longer in effect, but President Roosevelt has not yet said that he is against the spirit behind it. The Republican party and business men should not be held back by laws which tell them what to do, or what not to do, but is against monopoly."

"By giving businessmen freedom to go ahead, the Republican party will bring better business and more employment. Many laws passed by Democrats have held business back. If we win the election, more men and women will go back to work."

There have two viewpoints. Republicans say business would have gone ahead faster if their party had been in power. Democrats say they have done, and are doing important things to supply "jobs for people."

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) "Uncle Ray" and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—"Barometer States." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

ATLANTA BURLESQUE SAID 'OBJECTIONABLE'

Theater Manager Declares Members of Censor Board Have Witnessed Shows.

Charges by Sherwood L. Astin, chairman of the Atlanta Board of Review, that burlesque performances at the Atlanta theater are "objectionable" were met yesterday by O. L. Freeman, manager, with pledges of co-operation and a statement that almost every show is witnessed by "one or more members of the board."

Astin yesterday addressed a letter to Mayor Key in which he asked the mayor to refer complaints as to the type of performances presented to the "department" that has jurisdiction over such matters.

The board chairman said the board itself has jurisdiction only over picture shows. Once before when burlesque presentations were the subject of criticism, the police committee of council reviewed the shows.

"Practically every show we have given has been attended by one or more of the members of the board of review," Freeman said yesterday.

"We have welcomed their suggestions and criticisms and have made changes or eliminations where they requested. We stand ready to co-operate in giving Atlanta the type of entertainment desired."

Astin's letter probably will reach Key's desk this morning, and some disposition will be made of it during the day.

The letter to Key said that Astin attended a performance of the burlesque "and I find the complaints absolutely justifiable."

LEADERS TO WEIGH AUDITORIUM NEEDS

Facilities for Baptist World Alliance To Be Topic at Dinner.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, in Atlanta in 1939, and Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the auditorium committee for the world congress, will be hosts at a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, to discuss a plan whereby adequate auditorium facilities for Atlanta may be provided.

Leaders in every phase of Atlanta life, invited to attend the dinner, include: Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Congress Robert W. Ramspeck, Governor-elect E. D. Rivers, Erie Coker, Georgia RFC director; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA administrator for Georgia; Mayor-elect William B. Hartsfield; Mayor James L. Key, city councilmen, county commissioners and various other leaders, Dr. Newton said.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED BY BUCKHEAD LEGION

Committee chairman for the year were appointed by the American Legion, Post No. 140, Buckhead, at its meeting Monday.

These include Boy Scout, B. B. McDougal; entertainment, Archie Mitchell; finance, Sanford E. Delinger; housing, J. P. Weldon; membership, L. M. Roberts; memorial, Gardie Nix; publicity, Henry A. Lawrence, and Sons of Legion, Murt Kelly.

OGLETHORPE GROUPS REPORT 92 PLEDGES

Oglethorpe University "rushing" season ended Monday after 92 men and women were pledged to the national social fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Lambda Tau topped the fraternity list with a pledge group of 25 out of a total of 72. Kappa Delta sorority headed the sorority pledge list with 10 out of the total 20.

Kappa Alpha pledged 17; Delta Sigma Phi 20; Pi Kappa Phi 11; Chi Omega 8, and Beta Phi Alpha 2.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST ARE LOSING CHURCHES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An "appalling" decline in the number of country churches is threatening existence of the entire denomination of the Disciples of Christ, the church convention was told here today.

Citing statistics that 1,000 rural congregations are disintegrating every decade, Professor E. C. Cameron, sociologist from Butler University, Indianapolis, warned "if we are to have city churches, we must maintain membership recruiting stations in the country in the shape of our rural churches."

The Disciples of Christ, Professor Cameron said, once claimed 11,907 congregations. "But now list only 8,040." Of this number "about 5,000" are rural churches. However, he pointed out, 5,200 rural churches have been lost since 1900.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Army orders: An army retelling board appointed to meet at West Point for examination of such officers as may be ordered before it, is comprised of Lieutenant Colonel Edgar B. Coladay, coast artillery; Lieutenant Colonel John E. Thompson, cavalry; Majors Earl D. Quinzel, Ralph E. Curti, medical corps, and Louis V. H. Durfee, infantry, and Captain Harold R. Emerz, infantry.

Majors Arturo Carbonell, medical corps, and Robert B. Hill, medical corps, detailed as medical examiners and witnesses before army retelling board.

Second Lieutenant Donald G. Ogden, air reserve, to Baton Rouge.

Second Lieutenant J. Frank Lumsden, air reserve, to Corsicana, Texas.

First Lieutenant John L. Inskeep, cavalry, relieved from duty with sixth cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, and ordered to West Point.

First Lieutenant William H. Critter, engineer reserve, to Pittsburgh.

Major Joseph C. Breittling, medical corps, to Boston Tiltrestry school of medicine.

Major Morton A. Farlow, medical corps, to Philippines.

Captain Ernest D. Lison, medical corps, to Denver.

First Lieutenant William J. Matteson, corps of engineers; First Lieutenant Edward M. Markham Jr., engineers, to Hawaii.

Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to give you Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Williams Asks Southern Financiers To Back Pine Newsprint Industry

Newspaper Leader Says Money Spent in Production of Product Can Be Kept in South for Wood, Labor and Transportation.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Cranston Williams, of Chattanooga, secretary-manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, today called upon southern financiers to support development of the pine newsprint industry in the south.

"There is no reason to expect existing manufacturers in the northern and western parts of the United States and in Canada," Williams told the Lexington Kiwanis Club, "to be interested in building a mill which, with its success, would automatically depreciate the present huge investments of the existing industry."

A committee from the publishers association, Williams said, has been at work since the May, 1934, convention at Asheville, N. C., on a project to bring about construction of a paper mill in the south to make newsprint paper from pine trees.

"While we are saying very little about our plans because there are many unfriendly interests who do not want to see the newsprint industry established in the south, it will interest you to know that we have contracts signed by southern publishers to care for the output of a two-machine mill over a period of five years."

Engineers were agreed, Williams said, that a two-machine mill is the smallest unit that could be operated efficiently.

Last year's consumption of newsprint by southern publishers, the Chattanooga reported, was more than 300,000 tons, which he estimated cost more than \$12,000,000, at a base price of \$40 per ton.

Williams estimated the 1936 consumption, with a \$1 per ton price increase in effect, will be 400,000 tons, at a cost of \$16,400,000.

Next year, he forecast, with another increase of \$1.50 per ton in effect, and a possible use of around 450,000 tons, southern publishers will spend nearly \$20,000,000 for newsprint.

"All of this money can be kept in the south for wood, for labor and for transportation through protection of southern pine newsprint. The south is the only part of North America where everything going into the making of newsprint, including sulphur, can be found within our own limits."

None of the figures he cited, Williams said, related to production in the south of newsprint for publishers all over the United States. Nor was he suggesting, he said, anything about eventual competition by southern pine newsprint in the markets of the world.

"I am talking only about something that will utilize another great southern crop—pine wood—to supplement hazardous growing of cotton, tobacco and other agricultural products."

Williams said Dr. Charles H. Herby, of Savannah, Ga., developer of the process by which pine can be made into paper, "has ample proof to show that supervised growing of pine trees brings adequate pulp wood in at least six years."

"I am told that our banks are bulging with money seeking profitable and safe investments. Newsprint is as staple a commodity as food. Whatever the outcome of our political troubles and our future government we are going to have paper to be used in printing newspapers. We are going to read as well as eat."

Southern newspapers, Williams asserted, are sufficiently impressed with the quality of the sheet produced by Dr. Herby to say they are willing to see that paper alongside the present sheet that is coming from northern United States, Canada, Newfoundland and the Scandinavian countries.

One of the handicaps in constructing the first southern pine newsprint mill, Williams said, is the level of freight rates in the south.

Computations based on a proposed centrally located mill in the south, he said, showed the average freight rate would be something more than \$9 per ton.

Using the same tonnage and distance figures for an existing centrally located newsprint mill in Canada, he said the average freight cost per ton was but little more than \$7.

"Not only does this higher level of freight rates exist within southern territory, but the level in the south is higher than in the north or official territory."

INDICTMENT HELD VOID BY ILLEGAL SEARCH

Judge Orders Return of Papers Taken by Officers Without Warrant.

Federal agents who seized private papers of Dr. David B. Hawkins, Atlanta physician, acted illegally, Judge E. Marvin Underwood ruled yesterday in dismissing an indictment charging Dr. Hawkins with false entries in his narcotics records.

"Prosecuting attorneys were instructed to return the papers on which the indictment was based and any action, consequently, based on these papers is voided by the court's decision."

The court's ruling will not affect two other indictments against the physician in which he is charged with issuing narcotic prescriptions illegally. Trial on these two indictments was set for October 6, but the case has not been reached.

In the demurrer to the indictment based on the seized papers Hal Lindsay, attorney for Dr. Hawkins, charged that City Detective William McGee, Federal Narcotic Agent W. F. Weatherwax and Deputy United States Marshal Homer Daniel had invaded Dr. Hawkins' combined offices and home at 420 Ponce de Leon avenue on March 15, 1935, without proper warrant to search the premises. After being told the doctor was not at home, it was charged, the officers sat downstairs and finally discovered the doctor's papers.

Dr. Hawkins' combined offices and home at 420 Ponce de Leon avenue on March 15, 1935, without proper warrant to search the premises. After being told the doctor was not at home, it was charged, the officers sat downstairs and finally discovered the doctor's papers.

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RELIEF APPLICATIONS INCREASE IN FULTON

Increasing applications for relief in Fulton county as winter approaches were noted yesterday by J. Sid Tiller, chairman of the Fulton board of public welfare.

Tiller said 1,365 applications for relief had been received during the past month, and that the board has accepted only 803 of them. Rejections were caused by discovery of resources.

DISTRICT DRUGGISTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

H. S. Peters, of Manchester, president of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, will be the principal speaker at the quarterly meeting of the fifth congressional district druggists at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club. L. S. James, district president, announced yesterday.

The state president, Mr. James said, will analyze the Robinson-Patman bill, enacted into law at the last session of congress, and R. L. Olive, chairman of the legislative committee of the state association, will explain the Tydings-Miller fair trade enabling act.

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The state president, Mr. James

Injuries of Lindsey and Jordan Hamper Georgia Tech Drills



According to Mr. Ray Morrison's story of the Vanderbilt defeat by Southwestern, his boys were eating popcorn on him when he tried to tell them about Southwestern.

The popcorn story originated at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne used to tell it.

It was the story of the old Notre Dame coach who came in before the opening game with Indiana Teachers and raged up and down before his team. He told them to go out and sell their lives dearly, to die for dear old alma mater.

They went out and won, 76 to 0.

The next game also was a soft touch. But the coach came in and put on an even better act. He had them in tears and they went out and won, 65 to 0.

The next week the first tough game came along. The coach went into his act. He pointed fingers and asked, "What are YOU going to do today?" He ran the whole gamut of emotion.

He halted and looked around. Down at one end of the dressing room a big tackle was eating popcorn out of a bag. He looked at his neighbor and said: "Coach ain't nearly as good today as he was last week."

They went out and took a terrific beating from the tough opponent.

Rockne used to say, when he thought his team was flat: "I am afraid they are eating popcorn on me."

Ray Morrison steamed his team up for Murfreesboro Teachers, thinking they would be tough. Vanderbilt won, 40 to 0. He told them Chicago would be difficult and to get out there and fight. They won, 37 to 0, using the third team most of the way.

When little Southwestern came to town and Morrison tried to tell them how tough this game would be they were eating popcorn on him.

Southwestern won, 12 to 0.

SOUTHWESTERN FOOTBALL.

They produce some excellent football teams in the southwest.

And Ray Morrison, who has that system at Vanderbilt, himself has an excellent team.

But the fundamental weakness of that type football, as demonstrated by results, is that it never seems to have any power or scoring punch from short distances. It essentially is a scoring game, relying on the theory that the best defense is a good offense.

It is spectacular, it is interesting, it wins some games; and if it ever gets started against a team it may make a good team look bad. But the lack of punch and the reliance on razzle-dazzle stuff never permits a consistent season.

Morrison, for instance, lost 17 games in his last five years at S. M. U. Last year he lost three in his first year at Vanderbilt and this year has lost one.

Matty Bell, who succeeded Morrison at S. M. U. last year, had the best team ever seen in the southwest. In the Rose Bowl game its aerial circus stuff was nullified by a rush line and S. M. U. lost to what essentially was the same team Alabama had defeated the year before.

This year S. M. U. put on a great show in the Fordham game; did all the gaining and none of the scoring. It is true an intercepted pass beat the Mustangs. But even so the score would have been zero and zero.

The Southwestern teams will get going one week and beat a good team. And the next week lose to one not as good.

That seems to be the general estimate of the Southwestern system of football. Morrison has enough to beat Georgia Tech, and may do it. He will, for instance, if the Tech team should go in flat and not be on their toes against his system of play. Heaven help the team that isn't agile and on the spot when they start throwing passes.

AT ATHENS, SATURDAY.

The Southwestern air circus stuff will be seen at Athens Saturday.

The Rice Owls are scheduled to make their Georgia debut against the Georgia eleven. And the Rice Owls are the favorites by a touchdown or two.

They will fill the air with a lot of footballs. You may expect to see them toss about 25 to 30 passes. That's a lot of passes.

Kentucky threw 21 in a desperate effort to score against Tech. Tech threw 16. Yet the general impression was the game was filled with passing. Imagine two of those Southwestern teams meeting one another and throwing 30 or 35 passes each and you get the general idea.

The game Saturday should be an interesting one. If the Bulldogs have any legs left and can rush those passes a little they can upset some of them.

THAT SAUCY CO-ED.

Mr. Harry Mehre received a letter from one of those saucy young co-eds at Georgia.

She had noticed, she said, he had been having trouble with his line. She considered, she said, her line to be the strongest at Georgia and was willing to lend it to him for the Rice game.

He may accept it along in the cool of the evening Saturday if those Rice Owls start hooting too strongly.

TECH THE FAVORITE.

Georgia Tech is the favorite, among our set, in the Duke game to be played at Durham Saturday. In fact, you may now have Duke and some points.

Georgia Tech wasn't tested Saturday. The Kentucky team was not, on that particular day, able to provide one. Duke, the odds are, will provide one.

Tech, facing a hard-charging line and ends which played well, would not be the same smooth machine which wiped out Kentucky. But, maybe those Jackets don't intend to let anyone get the jump.

You never can tell.

Two Tennis Helens Spike Grudge Report

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rumored hard feeling between American's two famous tennis Helens since the memorable 1935 Wimbledon tournament appeared ill-founded today as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's triumph over Helen Hull Jacobs in mixed doubles, was written in the books.

Mrs. Moody, who won the Wimbledon crown in a heart-breaking match, and Miss Jacobs greeted each other warmly, clasped hands and chatted as news cameras clicked at the Pacific coast tournament here.

It was Miss Jacobs' chance to vindicate her Wimbledon loss, but she and Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, succumbed to the superior play of Mrs. Moody and red-haired Don Budge.

The scores were 5-7, 10-8, 6-4.

Ansley Park Meet Gains Semi-Finals

The Ansley Park women's club championship tournament advanced to the semi-final round with all the favorites winning. The losers in each flight will form consolation flights and continue play, with all semi-final matches slated to be played this week.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Mrs. R. F. Anderson beat Mrs. C. Fraser, 4-3.
Mrs. George Sherrell beat Mrs. T. Wilson, 1 up, 19 holes.
Mrs. S. M. Briggs beat Mrs. C. C. Clower, 3-2.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Mrs. J. B. Stewart beat Mrs. O. R. Etheridge, 7-5.
Mrs. J. M. Ward beat Mrs. M. Metzger, 5-7.
Mrs. R. N. Barnwell beat Mrs. B. J. Cunningham, 6-4.
Mrs. Nichols beat Mrs. Ruckard, 21.
Mrs. H. S. Rawlings beat Mrs. D. Cannon, 3 and 1.

GEORGIA SHOWS LOTS OF SPIRIT AGAINST SCRUBS

Ned Barbre Promoted to Right End Post; Johnson Hurt.

By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Scrub teams, "midweek cannon fodder," today underwent the indignities of the varsity forces as the Georgia Bulldogs got down to brass tacks in their preparation for Saturday's home encounter with the Rice Owls.

Plenty of spirit was evident as the first and second string backs romped through the freshman outfit. Previously, the Red Devils had been unable to make much headway using Rice formations. The workout lasted about two hours.

Considerable interest hinges on the Rice encounter since it will be the first time a Southwestern conference foe has faced Georgia. Coach Jimmy Kitz's Owls are expected to resort to an "open" game. This, along with competition of the crack Texas backs with the Bulldogs, should make a spectacular game, according to Athletic Director Stegeman.

BARBRE PROMOTED.
Seeking to boost right end Coach Mehre had Ned Barbre, left flankman, working at that position today. Incidentally, Barbre was playing on the first string again today. In view of the weakness at this point due to injury the material is being given experience at both positions. Towns and Thomas are others who will come in for service.

Rice boasts a wealth of interchangeable backs and is a real threat in passing and punting. Seale, Colgell and Coffey do most of the booting and will force the Bulldogs' punters to be on their toes. The passers include Neese, Schele and Coffey with Williams as a real receiver at end.

PANS DEFENSE.
As a result of the likelihood of an aerial bombardment, the Georgia squad is being drilled and drilled on pass defense, the Red Devils completed two against the varsity but for the most part attempts were stopped. Towns, Hall and Anderson were leading the varsity in halting the Red Devil offense. Numerous fumbles marked the play of the Reds. They also suffered several losses as passers hesitatingly tried to dispose of the ball.

Glenn Johnson, left halfback, received a blow in the abdomen and was carried from the field on a stretcher. He is expected to recover shortly.

Johnny Jones and Asa Chandler watched the practice in sweat suits. Spurgeon Chandler, star Bulldog back and hurler of a few years ago, was chatting with friends as he looked upon this season's squad for the first time. He played baseball with the Newark (N. J.) club last season.

Rice Nurses List Of Grid Injuries.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Nursing minor injuries and bruises, the Rice girls are taking it easy this week in practice drills. Coach Kitz cannot kirk his battered squad too hard for fear of increasing his already large casualty list.

Charlie Moore, guard, and Herman Price, center, were released from the hospital today and watched their mates practice. Both reported their twisted knees, injured in the A. & M. game, much improved. Johnny Neese was absent from today's drill after re-injuring his twisted ankle, while Dan Coffey again hurt his knee in a scrimmage. The Owls leave here Thursday morning for their game at Athens against the University of Georgia.

GABBY HARTNETT WON'T QUIT CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran Chicago Cub's catcher whom baseball rumormongers said might leave for Brooklyn Dodgers, will start his 16th season in the majors next spring with the same old gang—the Cubs.

A report that he might go to Brooklyn in exchange for Van Lingle Mungo, Dodger's ace pitcher, reached Gabby's ears late today and he hurried to owner P. K. Wrigley's office for the "inside information."

Wrigley he didn't want to manage Brooklyn, he didn't want to go to Brooklyn in any capacity, and that he didn't want to leave Chicago.

"Well, if that's the case there is nothing for me to say except that you will stay here," replied Wrigley, adding that while the club still values his catching services it would not have stood in his way if he had wanted to seek the Brooklyn managership.

Earlier in the day Wrigley denied that Brooklyn had opened negotiations for the reported Hartnett-Mungo deal. He said then that he had "heard for some time that Brooklyn wanted Hartnett as manager."

Torrance Begins His Ring Training

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.—(AP) Jack Torrance, holder of the world's shotput record and former all-around athlete at Louisiana State University, has begun training for his debut as a professional fighter.

Returning from the east where he signed a contract with Mike Jacobs, fight promoter, the big fellow has started gymnasium and road work to get himself in physical trim.

Spec Towns Finds Sports Different

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Take it from Champion Forrest "Spec" Towns (hobnob a wrinkle between the hurdle winning and touchdown thrills).

"In football you know if you don't squirm, side step and pick up and put 'em down, you'll be slammed to the earth by a tackler."

The chief difference though lies in the fact that the rider event is a one-man job. Consequently, the spine tingles just a little bit more," he added. "It all happens so fast, though, you don't know what you are thinking."

Towns recovered a blocked punt and raced 65 yards for Georgia's only score against S. U. He caught a pass to score in the Furman tilt but the play was called back.

SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

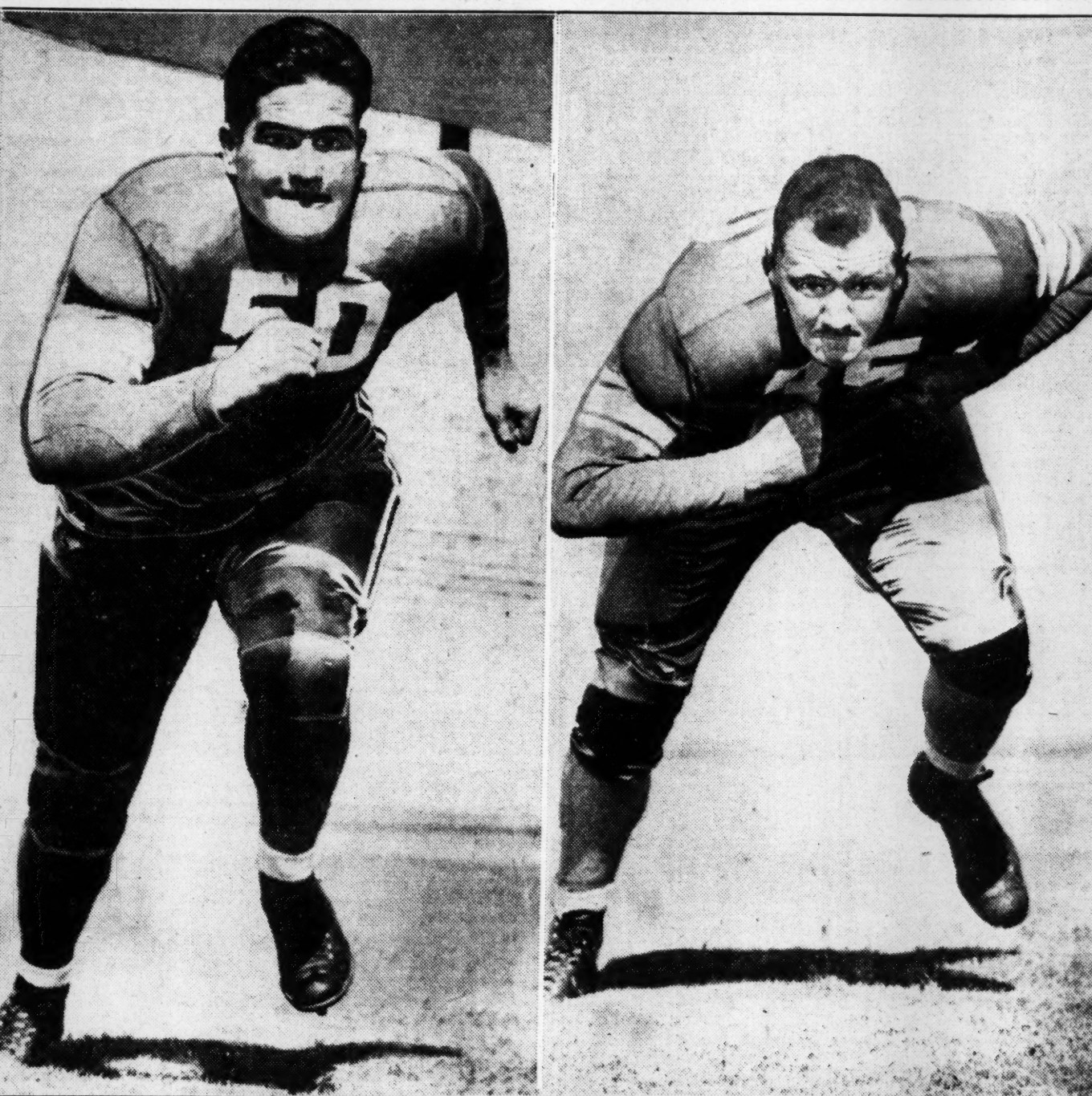
RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936.

Big Joe, the Duke Demon---And Dan, the Tiger Man



If Tech's Jackets are looking for anything soft Saturday against Duke at Durham, they might do worse than glance again at the pictures above. Here are just two of several pretty rugged boys who play in the line for Wallace Wade's Blue Devils. Big Joe Cardwell, left, is either a tackle or a guard. He plays both positions. Nominally, he is the regular left tackle. He was injured and didn't play against Clem-

son. But he's back in the lineup for the Tech game. He weighs 220. Dan Hill Jr., right, son of the president of the Piedmont league, plays center and is called Dan, the Tiger Man. He played the best game in the line the Saturday Duke defeated Colgate. Hill weighs 190. The Duke defense has not allowed a touchdown against it in the four games to date—and neither has Tech's. Associated Press photos.

Duke's Press Agents Are Building Up Tech

With the Idea Probably of An Awful Letdown; Call Jackets Coming National Champions.

By Jack Troy.

The majority of those sporting fellows who pick teams by system and judgment see the Tech-Duke game Saturday at Durham as a possible tie, with Tech getting the edge in case of a decision.

Which is, it seems, a rather fair estimate of the situation.

If precedence means anything, this is Duke's year to win. For, you see, there have been three previous Tech-Duke games. Tech won in 1933, 6-0; Duke won in 1934, 29-0, and Tech won again in 1935, 6 to 0.

They're already beating the war drums up in the tobacco belt around Durham. A great effort is being made to boost Tech as a potential national champion.

The press agents are bearing down. As witness:

OFFENSE-DEFENSE.
"What's the big question concerning the game is whether Duke's great defense which has throttled four foes this season can cope with the razzle-dazzle attack of the Engineers, there are other angles to the engagement which are equally as important and may result in a clash which will equal any game in the history of the south."

"Tech's record for the season shows undoubtedly that the Jackets are equipped with one of the greatest offenses in the country and a powerful defense. They opened with a 55-0 victory over a fair Presbyterian eleven, followed with a 58-0 win over Sewanee and then stamped themselves as a national championship favorite with a rousing, surprising and brilliant 34-0 triumph over a great University of Kentucky eleven."

"The Blue Devils' record, which may be a bit more impressive on defense (why, nobody knows, because both teams are unscathed upon), is not comparable with the Engineers' offensive mark. The Blue Devils opened early with a 13-0 win over Davidson, then turned back Colgate, 6-0, in an intersectional clash, following with a 2-0 victory over South Carolina and a 25-0 victory over Clemson."

JACKETS SMART.
No one is falling for all that "national championship" talk. The Jackets probably realize they have a pretty fair country ball club, but they certainly aren't thinking in terms of national titles. Not even the supporters are doing that.

All this fine boosting of Tech has its advantages from the Duke point of view. They had rather the people would talk Tech and forget the fact that Duke, especially in the opinion of followers, is warming up on the subject of Rose Bowl again.

Wallace Wade has a fine team again. An especially strong line includes such boys as Dick Talaferro and Frankie Liang, ends; Gentlemen Joe Brunansky and Big Joe Cardwell, tackles; Dan (the Tiger Man) Hill Jr.; center; and Tug Boat Lipscomb

Sam Leslie Faces Abdominal Operation

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Sam Leslie, of the New York Giants, Bill Terry's first-base understudy, has been admitted to St. John's hospital for an abdominal operation, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon for the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, said today.

Leslie was injured early in the season and was unable to play regularly thereafter. He broke into games frequently as a pinch hitter, however, getting two hits in three times at bat in that role during the World Series.

Augusta Franchise Is for Early Sale

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Troy Agnew, owner of the Augusta Tigers of the South Atlantic baseball league, announced his club was for sale, but indicated he was interested only in early offers.

After he signs players for next year, he said, he will not consider selling.

The Tigers finished in the second fight in both halves of the Sally season.

TACKLE WORKS ONLY LIGHTLY IN TRACK SUIT

Tall End Must Be Held Out of Rough Work for Duke Game.

By Jack Troy.

Tech's victory over Kentucky, great as it was, proved costly.

For it removed from the field of action such stalwart players as Jim Morgan, left end; Bud Lindsey, left tackle; and Bill Jordan, right end.

The fact that Morgan probably will miss the Duke game has been mentioned before. His loss has been accepted as an inevitability. He has a badly injured shoulder.

On the other hand, Lindsey and Jordan have a chance to play but cannot participate in any of the work in preparation for the south's outstanding gridiron battle Saturday afternoon at Durham, N. C.

Each has knee injuries which they must favor. They can do no scrimmage run signals. All they can do is indulge in a bit of running to keep in condition.

HAMPERS PRACTICE.

All of which is hampering the Jackets as they prepare for the Duke battle.

Glenn Cushing, big sophomore tackle, is being groomed for Lindsey's post. Then there's Mack Furlow, another likely sophomore, in reserve.

Big George Smith, sophomore end, and Tom Allen, who has returned to the squad after a long absence because of a knee injury, are running at Jordan's position.

Ed Jones, while not as strong a defensive end as Morgan, is a better offensive player. He will hold down the left end berth against Duke.

It was Jones who relieved Morgan last year and scored Tech's touchdown on an end-around play. Duke will regard him as a real offensive threat.

COLLINS, APPLEBY.

Outside of the injuries mentioned, there are a couple of backs not in the best of shape. Red Collins is still bothered with a couple of slow-healing ribs and Harry Appleby hurt his hand all over again in the Kentucky game.

Coach Alex and his aides are driving the squad hard this week. There was no scrimmage yesterday but there will be the big skirmish of the week today.

The fact of the matter is that Tech, departing for Durham Thursday night, may scrimmage only once. The coaches are reluctant to take any chances of further injury.

There was a long offensive and defensive punting drill yesterday, with the stout freshman squad offering the opposition.

MUST COVER PUNTS.

The Jackets must cover punts in a hurry. And they must block for their own kicker. That was demonstrated when a freshman lineman broke through and blocked a kick.

There also was an extensive session on the tackling dummy. The Jackets tackled and blocked the dummy. It's essential that they make their tackles and blocks stick against a team like Duke.

The rest of the work was devoted to positional play against Duke's tricky offensive maneuvers. There was very little rough work. It was mostly slow-motion, with freshmen backs illustrating Duke cut-back plays and so on and the defending varsity players positioning themselves accordingly.

A short drill on their own running plays ended the day's work for the hustling Jackets.

Today they'll try all this out in actual scrimmages. And there will be some work on pass defense.

POOR BRAKES
Make Rich Undertakers. Come Here and Live. Harris Automotive Service 404 W. Peachtree JA. 4320

"They hit the nail on the head when they called it 'THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!'"

says this roll-your-own smoker



THE PRINCE ALBERT 'CRIMP-CUT' MAKES THIS TOBACCO LIE SO NEAT AND NICE IN THE PAPER—IT ALMOST ROLLS ITSELF!

Chester Duckworth (right) likes P.A.'s flavor too.

THERE'S NO EASIER-POURING—EASIER-ROLLING—COOLER-SMOKING TOBACCO THAN MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT

"See-for-yourself" offer

You like P. A. better than any tobacco you've ever smoked or you pay nothing: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Continued in Page 10.

Crackers' Not To Exercise Draft, Al Williams in Hospital

GOOD ROOKIES NOT AVAILABLE, MANN STATES

Williams Undergoes Eye Operation; Club Rebuilding Stands.

By Ralph McGill.

No draft action will be taken by the Atlanta baseball club, according to an announcement by President Earl Mann yesterday.

The draft period for the Class A-1 clubs opened yesterday and will continue for three days. It followed the draft periods of the major and AA leagues.

Atlanta lost Nig Lipscomb to the St. Louis Browns in the major league draft. A number of Nubs had men drafted by the AA leagues.

"We know of no rookies in the Class A, B, or C leagues who are available," said President Mann. "So we do not plan to exercise the draft privilege."

WILLIAMS IN HOSPITAL. Alvin Williams, the big right-hander on the 1936 Crackers pitching staff, underwent an operation on one of his eyes at a local eye, ear and throat hospital yesterday.

The eye, which had been damaged in an accident some years ago, was restored to normalcy. Williams will be in the hospital a matter of two or three days and will remain in Atlanta for a week longer.

He is the property of the Philadelphia Athletics, being one of the two pitchers sold to Connie Mack from the Atlanta staff. Bud Thomas, leading pitcher last season, is the other.

At the Atlanta park, Groundkeeper Granda was recovering from being beamed on the head by a falling piece of timber.

REBUILD STANDS. The Atlanta baseball club is rebuilding the colored stands. The old ones were torn down completely and the new ones will be larger.

News of the signing of Marshall Mauldin, which appeared first in the Constitution, caused wide comment among the fans of the city yesterday.

President Earl Mann was receiving the congratulations of many of them.

Mauldin, who was a free agent, had hit .378 with Knoxville last year. He was sought after by seven major league clubs but chose to sign with the Crackers.

There will be several changes in the Crackers personnel before the start of the 1937 season. Signing of Mauldin assures something approaching a shake-up in the outfield.

Grant, Reese Play As Clinic Starts

CLINTON, S. C., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia; Bryan ("Bugs") Grant and Billy Reese, of Atlanta, participated in exhibition matches that opened Presbyterian College's two-day tennis clinic tonight.

The 50 or more high school and college tennis players from the Carolinas and Georgia will receive instruction and criticism tomorrow from a group of professionals including Jack Stockton, director of the clinic; John Cardignia, James Pressley and Harry Foglemann.

The players are guests of the college along with the amateurs and professionals.

Football Classic. Boys' High vs. Red Barron's Aggies. 8:00 P. M. Oct. 15th. PONCE DE LEON PARK. Tickets on sale at Parks-Chambers and Spalding's.

THE PORTLIGHT by GRANTLAND RICE

MAX AND BUDDY.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

On a recent football hike, your correspondent picked up the spoors of Max and Buddy Baer. "How am I?" Max said. "Great. I never felt better—except for this—"

"That means," he said, "that I'm through as a fighter as far as an attempted comeback is concerned. I know everyone still remembers the two bad fights I made against Braddock and Louis. It was my fault, of course, but they overlooked the fact that I had no equipment for either fight. By equipment, I mean hands and legs. Both were gone."

"Why did I fight under these conditions?" In the first place, I didn't see any chance of getting better. You know how I always hated to train. I would have to take at least a year off for another training grind, and I couldn't see it. And I also thought I'd do a better job than I did."

"How are you fixed?" I asked. "O. K.," Max said. "I've paid off all my debts. I own a home and I have an annuity ready two years from now that I'm taking care of. I picked up \$20,000 last week boxing and refereeing. That isn't any \$200,000 out—but at least I'm not getting my head knocked off."

Voice Culture. "I'll tell you my plans," Max continued. "I'm going in now for voice culture and voice training—for radio and motion picture work. I've tried both before—and no one tried to shoot me. I got along all right, but I know pretty well I can do much better. But I don't expect to try any serious come-back—not with these hands."

"How did you get away from Max Schmeling's right hand?" I asked. "The one-time Lurper of Livermore. In the first place," he answered, "I was in much better shape for the Schmeling fight than I ever was before—or may have been since. I was on my way downhill against Carnera and worse against Braddock and Louis. Much worse. But I was right for Schmeling. I knew I had to be—and I was on my way up then."

"I'll tell you what I did against the right hand of the greatest boxer of the right hand of the world. I made a point never to let them drop. There was no way for him to swing at my chin without hurting his hand or wrists on either a right or left blow. If Carnera had done this, I'd never hit him. If Louis had done this, Schmeling would never have hit him."

The Ups and Downs. "This life is a tony business," said Baer. "Especially the fight game. In 1931, I came on here to fight Jim Braddock. The New York Boxing Commission wouldn't let me. They said Braddock was all washed up—told I had to take Loughran, Schaff or Heene. Now Schaff is dead—Loughran, Heene and I are through—and Braddock is heavyweight champion of the world."

"That isn't all. In 1933, I knocked out Schmeling. Then Steve Hannan cut Max to ribbons. When he left for home, he was the loneliest-looking, most depressed fellow I ever saw. I was the only one at the boat to see him off. I sent some flowers to his stateroom. I felt sorry for him—a good fighter who had been world's champion—now all washed up and finished. I was on my way to the big title—but poor old Max, the other Max, was a has-been."

"Now where is he? The knockout winner over Joe Louis and the leading contender for the title—good enough to give Louis or Braddock all he can handle."

"That's the way it goes in this game. Schmeling was smart enough to keep in shape. I wasn't. But I'm taking care of myself now. You can gamble on that. My wild out crop has been worn, grown and reaped. I'd like to have a chance to start from the Schmeling fight again, win a title, defend it and then quit. But I'm looking ahead now—not behind me. That's over and done with."

Buddy Enters. At this point, Buddy Baer came in

A Piedmont Prize



Sam Dearman, elderly angler, caught this prize carp at Piedmont park yesterday. It weighed 16 pounds and put up a pretty fair scrap. See story below for full details. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

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TYPISTS BATTLE MARIST TONIGHT; PURPLES DRILL

Game Thursday Night With Aggies May Prove Best of Year.

By Roy White.

Commercial High and Marist College, two bitter Atlanta prep rivals, will renew their grid warfare at 8 o'clock tonight at Ponce de Leon park in one of the feature games of the week. It is not for the leadership, but for the winner to emerge from the cellar position in city ranks.

Playing teams of much higher rating thus far, both Commercial and Marist have had three times as many wins as the other teams in the city.

And last year they played to a scoreless tie in the first game and Marist won 6 to 0 in a playoff, in just another proof of the rivalry between the two teams.

After a rest last week, both teams are in the best condition of the year and ready to go at full speed.

Marist has lost to Notre Dame Preps in Chattanooga, G. M. A. and Riverside in succession, while Commercial was beaten by Boys' High, Lanier High and Tech High.

TYPISTS HEAVIER. Commercial has probably the heavier of the two teams, particularly in the line, but the Red Raiders' bulky team will be offset by the speedier Marist eleven.

Commercial was rated a heavy favorite to beat Marist last year, but Jack Hitt's long run proved the margin of difference.

Marist will start with McDonald and O'Kelly, ends; Bruce and Vickers, tackles; Miers and Johnson, guards; Fincher, center; and Gordon, Tison, lumberworth and Ryskeley in the backfield.

Commercial will start with Neal and Gully, ends; Wallace and Wray, tackles; Roach and Cha, guards; Bailey, center, and Sprattin, Moneur, Bradford and Wheeler in the backfield.

PURPLES VS. AGGIES. Tonight's game will be the first of several interesting games during the remainder of the week.

Boys' High, with 20 straight victories, and Monroe Aggies will battle Thursday night, in what may prove a state championship game. Both are rated among the best in the state.

Coach Red Barron has probably the best material that has ever come to Monroe and a tie with Gordon Institute and a victory over Stephens High proved that Monroe has plenty.

Coach Doyal is working overtime in an effort to develop his reserve strength. The regulars played well against Savannah and Decatur, but the reserves failed to keep up the momentum, although they held their opponents scoreless.

That Thursday night game promises to be one of the best of the year here and preparations are being made to care for the largest crowd of the season.

G. M. A. PLAYS AGAIN. G. M. A. will play its second game of the week at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon on the College Park campus, with Dayton High, of Dayton, Ohio, as opponents.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday night at Ponce de Leon park but was moved to College Park Friday afternoon instead.

The Cubs lost to Tech High, 88 to 0, Monday night, but with some of the injured players back in uniform this week they will be in better shape for Tech High.

SMITHIES-ETOWAH. Tech High and Etowah will resume their relations at 8 o'clock Friday night at the ball park. A part of the product of a game will go to Erie Academy to help pay expenses of one of the Erie players who was injured in the opening game here with Tech High.

The Smithies have come along this year after one of the most disastrous seasons in history last year. Four games have been won against only one defeat, and that a one-touchdown margin in Savannah.

EMORY GRIDMEN BEGIN SEASON. Opening the 1936 intramural football season on the Emory gridiron, the freshman and sophomore teams begin a year of bitter rivalry Wednesday afternoon in the year's first game.

The frosh, under tutelage of Chris Conyers, star halfback of last season's championship senior outfit, appear well advanced, despite a comparative lack of conditioning.

In Joe Williams and Ben Hardy, both 190-pounders, Conyers has the best tackle prospects of any of the four teams. Both are hard hitters and handle themselves well.

Williams is a protégé of "Red" Barron's Monroe institution, while Hardy, a native South Carolinian, starred at G. M. A. last fall.

In the backfield, Joe Bell, former Baylor prep quarterback, appears to have the starting nod as field general, with Billy Simmons, Atlanta, and Harry King, Tennille, considered as other likely starters.

A 170-pound line and a fleet backfield bid fair to make the first-year men prominent contenders through the season.

The sophs, coached by Marvin Williams, boast an able combination of fleet backs, headed by Woodrow "Yank" Hubbell, former Marist halfback, and a fairly heavy line.

Other injuries in the sophomore attack should be J. B. Dodd, blocking back, and Ray Thurman, John Gifford and Greenberg in the line.

Atlanta Gets \$400 From Dixie Series. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Southern association headquarters reported today that the said attendance for the Dixie Series between Birmingham, of the Southern, and Tulsa, of the Texas league, totaled 16,411, the gate receipts \$21,499.26.

Other statistics: Players' share, \$4,010.08; Tulsa players' share, \$4,804.83; Birmingham, \$2,402.41; Dallas, \$1,901.21; New Orleans, \$881; Nashville, \$400.40; Atlanta \$400. Club pool, Birmingham, \$3,336.60; Tulsa, \$2,836.19.

Share of the two leagues, \$4,170.85, minus \$2,944 expenses. Net to each league, \$612.94.

National Association of Baseball Clubs, \$644.97.

RAY MORRISON FACES SON, EX-PUPIL

Vandy-S. M. U. Offers Unusual Setup at Dallas Setup.



RAY MORRISON.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Matty Bell and his Southern Methodist University Mustangs arrived back in town today from their heart-breaking defeat at the hand of the Fordham Rams in New York and set out to prepare themselves for Saturday's intercollegiate encounter with the Vanderbilt University Commodores.

There was one more bit of gloom clouded over the Mustangs, however. An X-ray examination revealed the worst in connection with Jack Morrison's injury. What at first was thought to be only an ankle sprain developed into a broken leg. Thus, the son of the Vanderbilt head coach, Ray Morrison, will be unable to play against his dad's team this week.

By Jay Wells.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13.—(UP)—A father will be fighting against his son, and a teacher will match wits against a former pupil when Vanderbilt University's Commodores meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs on the football field here Saturday.

For divided loyalty this game is tops.

Ray Morrison, the Vanderbilt coach, is the man who will be trying to figure ways to stop his son, Jack Morrison, from going places with the ball, and at the same time will be trying to outguess Matty Bell, his one-time assistant, who will direct the Mustangs from the opposite bench.

The presence of Morrison on the Methodist team is a story in itself. It is a story of a boy's determination to make good on his own, and of good sportsmanship on the part of an entire conference.

HIGH SCHOOL STAR.

When Jack, a high school football star, got ready for college he refused to enroll at Southern Methodist,

where his father was then head coach. "I want to make good by myself, without having anyone think that I might be getting special favors," he said.

So he enrolled at Vanderbilt, his father's Alma Mater.

But when the late Dan McGuggin retired as head coach at Vanderbilt he selected Ray Morrison as his successor.

And Jack promptly announced he was moving some place. His natural desire was to enter Southern Methodist, but under the conference rules he could not play football. Determined to prevent professionalism and proselytizing, the Southwest conference bars all players who ever enrolled in another college, whether they played football or not.

The Morrisesons, however, offered a special case. Ray was popular throughout the southwest, and his son's independence struck a popular chord. Without a dissenting vote, the conference rules were suspended for his case only, and it was agreed that he should be eligible for the varsity after a year on the freshman eleven, in spite of the fact that he had played with the Vanderbilt freshman.

EARN'S PLACE. Cool and skillful, Jack has earned a place as a regular on the Methodist team, and only an injury can keep him out of the game against his father's team.

Matty Bell's position as S. M. U. coach also is a story of friendship and loyalty.

Matty was a coach without a job when Ray Morrison went to his rescue. Hard luck caused Bell to be fired by Texas Christian University. More hard luck, with alumni panning, caused his dismissal as head coach from Texas A. and M. It looked like Matty was all washed up until Morrison took him to Southern Methodist as line coach three years ago. When Morrison went to Vanderbilt he recommended Bell as his successor. Southern Methodist's 1935 record of 12 straight victories and a Rose Bowl bid was Matty's answer to the chance Ray had given him.

Additional Sports On Page 19

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

Broadcloth Pajamas

Reg 2.00 and 2.50 1.79

The dresser-upper will enjoy the tailored smartness and comfort of these pajamas of fine, smooth broadcloth. Plenty of the deeper autumn tones for lounging.

Stripes Plaids Paisleys Middy and Coat Styles Sizes A to D

250 All-Wool Suits 22.50

Glenn Plaids Tartan Checks British Stripes and Plain Colors

Good materials and good tailoring make this an outstanding suit success at a moderate price. Styles for every type, single and double-breasted, sports. All sizes, regular, short, stout and tall.

RED TOP ALE

1. Real, genuine ale.....OR.....Imitation "ale"

2. Finest ingredients.....OR.....Inferior ingredients

3. Mature ageing.....OR.....Speeded production

4. Mellow flavor.....OR.....Green flavor

5. Full-bodied strength.....OR.....Immature strength

The REAL, genuine Red Top Ale costs so much more to produce than ordinary, so-called "ale" that it must sell for at least 15c a bottle. It's worth the difference to know you're getting the best.

DON'T BE MISLED: Freight is but a fraction of the entire cost.

RED TOP ALE

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

RED TOP ALE

RED TOP ALE

RED TOP ALE

RED TOP ALE

RED TOP ALE

RED TOP ALE

Mr. and Mrs. Schwab Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

By Sally Forth.

IT WAS an interesting family party that gathered last Friday evening on the Viennese roof of the St. Regis hotel in New York to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab, prominent and beloved Atlanta citizens. The dinner was given by the honor guests' sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab, and the immediate members of the family present were augmented by a small group of lifelong friends of the couple.

Mrs. Schwab was before her marriage to Mr. Schwab Miss Ida Newell, of Hartford, Conn. Her marriage took place October 12, 1886, in Atlanta, but, the fiftieth anniversary celebration was moved up a few days on account of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab for Europe. The couple sailed Saturday on the Conte di Savoie and will return in time to spend the Christmas holidays with their family.

The guests assembled for dinner at a beautifully appointed table covered with apricot satin damask and centered with an arrangement of pale pink roses and blue delphinium. The lovely bride of yesterday chose for the occasion a black chiffon dinner gown, which was offset by a cluster of exotic orchids.

ATLANTA has missed its former residents, the Robert Greggs and Betty, their charming daughter, as this popular family has resided in New York in recent years. Now Mrs. Gregg and Betty are here to spend the winter, and Betty is being welcomed as a popular addition to the Debutante Club. Betty and her mother motored down from New York, and on the way they had difficulty in convincing people that they were southerners, for their New York license tag seemed sufficient proof that they were Yankees.

Every main street in every little town they passed through was lined with cars on both sides, and the Greggs were constantly searching for a drug store and a cool drink. Unable to find a place to park, they continued to Charlotte, N. C., and finding the same situation, they asked the help of a policeman. The man seemed willing to find a place for Betty and Mrs. Gregg to park until he noticed the license plate. Seeing "New York" written on the tag, he immediately lost interest.

So, it was not until the Greggs reached their native Atlanta that they were treated as real southerners. Their trip was delayed several times, and everybody is delighted that Betty has arrived in time to take part in the fashion show this evening and attend the social gayeties that the debbies are enjoying.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR MADISON and their attractive nine-month-old daughter, Barbara, are interesting additions to Atlanta's social life. Moving here several weeks ago from Richmond, Va., the Madisons have established residence on Peachtree battle avenue. Sally hears that Mrs. Madison has become intensely interested in the Tallulah school, where Georgia's mountain children are given opportunity for an education. As a new member of the Young Matrons' Circle, to which she will be introduced today at the meeting to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club, Mrs. Madison will render valuable service to the Tallulah school.

Although the Madisons came here from Richmond, they have lived in the country's four sections. For several years they were prominent residents of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Madison is the former Miss Saralette Phelps, of Evanston, Ill. She is a sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Casey, whose husband, Lieutenant Casey, is a popular officer in the United States navy. Before her marriage Mrs. Madison spent much of her time with her brother and sister and was one of the navy's most admired belles. Lieutenant Casey is at the present time stationed aboard the U. S. S. King, now en route from Panama to the Pacific coast, where he will be joined by Mrs. Casey, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Madison. The latter's mother, Mrs. W. J. Phelps, of Evanston, Ill., is also visiting the Madisons and will remain here for the greater part of the winter season.

GOOD arches, good lungs and a love of fried fish are three important requisites in the order named for campaigning and election, according to Helen Douglas Mankin, whose recent overwhelming victory for the state legislature is still a source of gratification to her friends.

Speaking yesterday at the luncheon of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mankin, who is the only lawyer in Fulton county's representation in the state assembly, stressed the fact that when she takes her seat in the house she expects all her friends "to come up some time."

Minerva Yarn Week
features
MILADY Knitting Yarn
Soft new live wool of fine quality and 30 colors found only in Milady yarn.
4-oz. hanks
65c
Informal showing of Minerva Knitted Costumes this week.
Art Needlework
Second Floor
RICH'S

Will Be Bride in Debutante Fashion Show



Pictured above is Miss Laura Maddox, popular member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, who will enact the role of the bride this evening at the elaborate fashion show to be sponsored by the debbies at the Piedmont Driving Club. A tall, slender blonde, Miss Maddox is considered one of the beauties of the younger set and by her charm and sweetness of manner holds an undisputed place in Atlanta society. She attended Washington Seminary here, Ogontz school in Philadelphia, and graduated last June from Finch school in New York. She returned recently from a North Cape cruise with her parents. Her formal debut will be made on December 22, when Mr. and Mrs. Maddox entertain at ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. The sketch of Miss Maddox was made by Grace Scarborough from a photograph by Asano, Japanese photographer.

Debutante Fashion Show Takes Place This Evening at Piedmont Driving Club

The debutante fashion show opens this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, when the hands of the clock point to 8:30 o'clock. The attractive bery of young girls will display becoming costumes, coats, furs, hats, shoes and accessories. Funds derived from the event will be applied to the colored ward of Grady hospital and the Ogden Sanders nursery, the worthy charities selected by members of the organization.

The programs are modernistic in treatment, being decorated with a ver design, and contain thumbnail sketches of debutantes appear twice weekly in The Constitution. Other interesting features are published in the program which will be interesting souvenirs of the occasion. A dance will follow the show and an orchestra will play a program of tuneful and lifting music.

Miss Elizabeth L'Engle will make a regal figure garbed in a gray broad damask evening coat made along Empire lines. The wrap features enormous puffed sleeves tapering to the wrist, and a queenly collar. She will carry a matching broad bag. A glamorous evening gown of black tulle will be modeled by Miss Nellie Freeman, featuring a charmingly de-

signed gown made on flowing lines will be worn underneath the wrap.

Miss Edith Shepherd will model a charming afternoon outfit consisting of a white tunic embroidered in silver lace, a high, square-topped crown, completes the costume.

A gown of gleaming white satin will be displayed by Miss Christine Thieson, featuring tight waist and flowing skirt with hoops at the sides to give an old-fashioned effect. The bodice is made with puffed sleeves and low decollete adorned with a rhinestone clip.

A pink lame blouse, with puffed sleeves and a long black crepe skirt, fashions the smart dinner dress to be worn by Miss Emma Middlebrooks.

Debutante Club officers are Miss Dorothy Shivers, president; Miss Beverly Bailey, vice president; Miss Clara Haverly, secretary, and Miss Martha Burnett, treasurer. Members of the club invite their friends to patronize the fashion show and help swell the coffers for their charities.

Halloween Party.

Alumni Association of the Atlanta Opportunity school entertains the students and the alumni at a Halloween carnival on October 23 at 8 o'clock at the school building on the corner of Spring and Baker streets. Alumni friends and students are invited.

Vacant Chair Circle Will Sponsor Party On October 20

The Vacant Chair Circle will sponsor an Italian spaghetti luncheon and bridge party on October 20, at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. William Fisch, at 1733 Ponce de Leon avenue. Beautiful prizes will be awarded as well as prizes for each table. Those desiring to make reservations may call any member of the circle for tickets for the luncheon and bridge party.

The circle met recently with Mrs. Winfield Jones at her Peachtree Battle avenue residence. Present were Mesdames William Fisch, Arthur Wisberg, Lester Shivers, Delos Hill, Ewing Deane, William Augustus Smith, James Stanley Moore, Joseph Fisch, Ernest Otley, Marion Moore and Allan Artley.

The circle devotes its efforts to the relief of suffering children, and the first case for the fall work was a request for braces for a crippled child who is 18 months old. The circle contributed \$25 to complete the necessary amount. The isolation hospital on the grounds of the Atlanta Child's Home was built, and is maintained by the circle.

Dance To Honor Miss Wheelchel.

Miss Cato Wheelchel, popular member of the freshman class at Washington Seminary, will be honor guest at the dance at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave P. Wheelchel will entertain on Friday evening at Margaret Bryan's studio on Peachtree street. This lovely affair will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will assemble 350 members of the younger social set.

Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver and Lieutenant Colonel Cliff J. Mathews and Mrs. Mathews.

Philathea Class Meets.

Philathea Class of West End Baptist church met recently at the home of Miss Besse Bryan, 678 Gordon place. The president, Mrs. W. D. Humphries, presided. Plans for the activities of the class were made, and interesting reports were given by officers.

Present were Mesdames P. L. Bardin, S. G. Brown, Thomas D. Body, C. V. Brownlee, Marie Greyson, Ruth Broach, Sara Price, Angie Davis, Jane Brannan, Martha Redmond, Ruth Wheeler, Orville Carlisle, Nellie Humphries, and Misses Vera Norman, Besse Bryan, Otera Moody and Georgia Tumin and the teacher of the class, P. L. Bardin.

Miss Lalla Mason Weds Mr. Eve At Impressive Episcopal Rites

The marriage of Miss Lalla Mason and Embury P. Eve Jr. was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at an impressive service performed by Dean Raimundo de Ovies at the Pro Cathedral of St. Philip. The church was artistically decorated with palms and tall baskets of white flowers intermingled with smilax and ferns, the altar being simply decorated with its own brass vases holding white daisies and lilies. Seven-branch candelabra holding burning tapers gave dim lighting to the chancel. Pews for the families were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Arthur Davis, the Cathedral organist, and Mrs. Josephine Higginbotham, who sang "At Dawning" and "Es-ti-tita." Ushers were Albert Bellinagrat, Lowell M. White, Frank Ridley and Jack B. Eve, brother of the groom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Leonard F. Bradley, only sister of the bride, contributed \$25 to complete the maid of honor, Miss Lucy Eve, sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants were models of broad shoulders and large puffed sleeves and wide taffeta bows at the back waistline with wide streamers extending to the floor. Mrs. Bradley's dress was of shell pink and white with sash of light blue. Miss Eve's was in pale yellow and white with sash of light green. Each wore a peaked taffeta hat with turn-back trim, matching the color of the sashes. Mrs. Bradley carried a sheath bouquet of tulle roses and blue delphinium. Miss Eve's bouquet was of the same roses and yellow snapdragons.

The bride entered with Gerald R. Van Deene, of Springfield, Mass., by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Tom H. Daniel Jr. The bride was radiantly lovely in her wedding dress of white satin and long over-tunic of heavy lace. Her veil was cut shaped, edged with a roll of fine net and satin. The face veil was satin and fell to the shoulders. A second tier reached to the waistline in the back while a third tier extended to the full length of the court train. Her bouquet was fashioned of gardenias and valley lilies. The bride's only ornament was an exquisite old cross, an heirloom in the Goulding family, friends of the bride.

Mrs. Albert B. Mason, the bride's mother, was gown in sapphire blue velvet worn with small turban to match. Her evening was of sweet heart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Embury P. Eve Sr., mother of the groom, wore pale green silk crepe, with black-draped velvet turban. Her flowers were gardenias and swainsons.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the bride's home, the guests including only the wedding party and members of the immediate family. After a wedding trip, including the nation's capital, the young couple will be at home at 347 Eighth street, northeast.

Mrs. John Brauer Honored at Tea.

Mrs. Frank Lamons entertained at tea Monday at her home on Oakdale road in compliment to Mrs. John C. Brauer, who has recently arrived from Lincoln Neb., to make her home here. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Thomas Conner, Mrs. Robert L. Dement, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Turner Simpson. Assisting were Mrs. Mary Quigley, Mrs. Darwin Clanton, Mrs. John Poole, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan and Mrs. George Neal.

Mrs. Kittie R. Lamons, of Greeneville, Tenn., received with her daughter and Mrs. Brauer. Mrs. Nelson R. Martin and Mrs. Warren Christian assisted.

Atlanta D. A. R.'s Meet Thursday.

All visiting daughters are invited to attend the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., tomorrow at 3 o'clock at Gracie House, on Piedmont avenue, with the regent, Mrs. Moreland Speer, presiding.

Featuring the meeting will be the address at 4 o'clock by W. W. Brewster, author of "Son of Thunder," who will speak on "The Siege and Capture of Savannah During the Revolutionary War." A musical program will be presented by Miss Mary Quigley, violinist. After the meeting tea will be served by members of the hospitality committee.

Miss Henderson's Gift.

Miss Sara Henderson, historian and charter member of Alfred H. Colquitt United Daughters of the Confederacy gave an antique hand-made bedspread to Liberty Hall, the home of Alexander Stephens, at Crawfordville, Georgia.

Mrs. Horace M. Holden is grandniece of Mr. Stephens and chairman of refurbishing his home. The name of the donor, the chapter and Miss Henderson's father's Confederate War record will be embroidered on the spread.



This New 116X PHILCO
New in Atlanta at Rich's
195.00

Tune it yourself and marvel at its finer tone—greater power—greater number of stations you may enjoy! Large 5-band console with 15 tubes—new SPREAD-BAND DIAL that names and locates stations for quicker, more accurate tuning—and new Philco foreign tuning system. In walnut. Installed with Philco high-efficiency aerial.

A Philco From Rich's Means More

You have your choice of a wide selection of new 1937 models... liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio... only \$5 down on Rich's Club Plan delivers (and no additional carrying charge)... fully guaranteed by Rich's.

RICH'S

New Sixth Floor

Shining Slippers
... First steps to glamorous evenings
\$4
TOP SANDAL—Closed toe in silver kid, black or low heels. Also gold kid in high heel only.
LOWER SANDAL—Open toe flat in gold or silver kid, or white satin for tinting.
TINTING FREE OF CHARGE
A gentle hint—buy these popular priced slippers now while we have a full size range.
MAIL SERVICE—STREET FLOOR
Rich's

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

YOUR WALK TELLS THE STORY.

The way you walk reflects your age and personality—take Helen Hayes walk for it!

Miss Hayes always walks the part. As Victoria Regina, she portrays the queen at nine different ages—and with nine different walks! When the play finishes, Miss Hayes' walk is 51 years older than at the beginning.

Analyze the walks of the persons about you and you will see how closely posture, peace and personality are linked. Some people have a settled, staid walk; others, a spring to the step. You see young people with old walks, and old people with young walks.

There is the heavy, aggressive tread; the timid, indecisive approach; the brisk, mind-your-own-business step; the discouraged, drooping walls, and the confident walk of the successful person.

What is your walk like? Do you walk your age, or younger? Confidently, or apologetically? The first step in the correction of your walk is the correction of your posture. If you have slumped for years, you cannot expect to bring your figure upright and hold this position. You must first tone the muscles through corrective exercise, concentrating on certain groups—abdomen, chest and shoulders. The abdominal muscles are most im-

portant to posture; for where the lower abdominal wall is held up and in, the chest is lifted to normal position, the head is raised and the hips tucked under. This alignment gives your body perfect balance, allowing the freedom of motion essential to a graceful walk.

The following exercise is very effective in strengthening and firming the muscles of the abdomen:

Position: Lying flat on back, knees flexed, feet flat on floor, arms at sides, palms down.

Movement: Bend one knee toward the chest, at the same time lifting the body into a straight line, with the other

foot flat on the floor. Repeat 12 times, bending alternate knees toward the chest. Perform slowly.

The secret of good posture is to stand as tall as possible. You cannot stand stiff and tall every minute of the day, for that would be tiresome and a nervous expense. However, you should, through corrective exercise, keep your muscles in such good tone that your posture is one of ease and poise. For improvement of your carriage, there are the first four exercises of the general set, which straighten the shoulders, and the special abdominal exercises to tone the trunk muscles.

You cannot have an elastic, going places walk unless you have vitality. If you are dragging around because you cannot help it, see your doctor. Some minor ailment may be responsible for a lagging step.

Remember, your vitality, mental energy and mood of the moment are all reflected in your step—watch it!

Second-Day Fruit Regime.

Breakfast.

Orange Juice, 4 ounces.

Cantaloupe, 1-2.

Coffee (clear).

Luncheon.

Bowl Vegetable Soup.

Salad.

Banana, Orange, Apple.

(Reducer's Dressing).

3 P. M.

Tea.

Dinner.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.

String Beans.

Coleslaw.

Carrots and Peas.

Grapefruit and Lettuce Salad.

(Reducer's Dressing).

Choice of Fruit.

Your dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the "Abdominal Exercises to Discipline a Protruding Stomach," "General Exercises to Keep You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle." The various salad dressing recipes are listed in "Dodging the Calories." Send a large self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Be sure to include sufficient postage.

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BABY BOY IS KILLED BY POISON TABLETS

Billy Babb, Son of Insurance Executive, Victim of Moving Day Mishap.

Billy Babb, two-year-old son of James O. Babb, Atlanta insurance executive, died yesterday at Georgia Baptist hospital several hours after he had swallowed poison tablets.

Mr. and Mrs. Babb and their two children were moving yesterday from their Brown's Mill road residence to Hapeville. In the resulting confusion, a quantity of tablets were left unguarded and the child, apparently thinking them candy drops, swallowed several.

He was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance, but died a few minutes after his arrival. The tragedy was the second in the Babb family within several years. In June, 1934, Billy's brother, James O. Babb, was killed in an East Point automobile accident.

The child is survived by his parents, an infant brother, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Babb.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery, Henry county.

North Fulton High P-T. A. Officers Are Elected

Mrs. John P. Stewart was elected president of North Fulton High School P-T. A. at the meeting held yesterday at the school. Elected to serve with the president were Mrs. Jack Lawless, first vice president; Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, second vice president; Mrs. Reginald Fleet, recording secretary; Mrs. Trimble Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edwin Romberger, treasurer.

The following chairmen were appointed: Mesdames William T. Campbell, membership; Frank Carter, financing; Griggs Shaefer and Edwin Lockridge, publicity; J. O. Sanders, citizenship; L. T. Callaway, motion picture; Harry Callaway, welfare; Lawrence Wallace, telephoning; Edwin Dean, library, and W. F. Dykes, program.

The aim of the P-T. A. is to expand and increase the library, which holds 2,500 books. There is additional space for the accredited standard requirement of 5,000 books, pertaining to educational references and research work. Although only six years old, the North Fulton library has been chosen by the Emory University training school to visit and study its management, equipment and growth.

1,000 WOMEN WILL AID FORGET-ME-NOT DRIVE

Downtown Headquarters To Be Opened Tomorrow; Sale Set for Friday.

Headquarters of the forget-me-not drive executive committee will be opened tomorrow morning at the Henry Grady hotel in preparation for the annual campaign Friday for the benefit of disabled American veterans. Mrs. H. M. Nicholas, general chairman, announced today.

"Flowers, badges and bucklets for the forget-me-not drive will be issued to more than 1,000 women of Atlanta from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow," Mrs. Nicholas said. The sale is sponsored by the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of the D. A. V., of which Frank Fling is commander.

Mrs. Nicholas also said that Mrs. W. C. Dillon, president of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club, had been added to the list of committee women aiding the sale.

Pointing out that the sale is a country-wide affair, Dr. C. R. Adams, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners, issued an appeal to "all civic minded citizens to take this opportunity to renew their generous war-time promises and by generous contributions for forget-me-nots to make possible the continued services and activities of this very worthy organization."

"The money derived from this sale is spent for rehabilitation service at Hospital No. 48 and also for the relief of the unfortunate disabled veteran and his family. There is no overhead expense, all the money going direct to the needy veterans."

BROTHER OF ATLANTAN SUCCUMBS IN LONDON

Walter D. Morgan, brother of Mrs. F. G. Gordon, of 2805 Peachtree road, N. W., died last Friday in London, England. He was managing director of the English company of the Royal Typewriter Company and a director of the French and Italian companies.

Mr. Morgan was a native southerner. His wife will accompany the body to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral services and burial.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Vera Marsh.)

A Foundation Lotion That Will Hold Makeup All Day—a Honey!

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

Many people write and ask for a finishing lotion to use before they apply face powder and makeup. I have always been partial to the finishing creams, but I have found a lotion that is as soft as rose petals and it will hold makeup satisfactorily. In fact, the women who have been trying it out say that it is difficult to convince anybody at the end of a hard day that they are the least bit fatigued, because their makeup is perfectly in place.

If you want to know where you can purchase an article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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NANCY PAGE

Budget Figures Need Adjusting Like Paper Patterns.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

The third meeting of the budgeting class, found nearly all the original members in the group. A few had dropped out. The instructor, Mrs. Nichols, opened the class discussion by showing a paper pattern for a dress. "Suppose that you all have made clothes and have used paper patterns. You know, then, that you seldom can

use the paper pattern just as it is. You have more slender hips or more sloping shoulders than the pattern which is made for a model figure. You are not of model proportions. So you adjusted that pattern to fit you and your figure. But even with this work of remodeling the pattern is a great help. If you had had to cut into the cloth without any guide at all the chances are that you would waste it all.

"A set of budget figures is like a paper pattern. It has been made to fit a model family, and your family is not that kind. Maybe you have three children under 10 instead of one boy of two, a girl of eight, and a son of 13. Maybe you have an invalid mother staying with you. She needs special care or food. And the model budget says nothing about invalids.

"But you don't throw out the budget figures and say, 'Isn't this poppycock. The idea of thinking that we can live on such a sum of money?' You adjust the pattern figures to meet

your family in its size and shape, just as you adjusted that paper pattern. And just as the paper pattern saved you time and goods, so a model budget will save you wear and tear and worry and mad scrambling around for the money to pay the rent or to meet the insurance payment or to get school books for the daughter just entering junior high school. "We will work on the pattern figures next week so be sure to bring pencil and paper with you. I wish you would bring some of your figures as to what it costs you for food or automobile or rent, too. But that's not necessary if you haven't them handy."

Nancy has a new leaflet called "Patterns for Budget Making." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Nancy Page, care of The Constitution.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO MEET TOMORROW

An illustrated lecture on "Steel Tank Control Mercury" will be given by S. R. Durand at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Rate Engineers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Preceding the address an informal dinner will be given at 6:45 o'clock at the club in honor of the speaker.

His subject will deal with steel tank mercury are rectifier tubes as used for converting alternating current power to direct current power.

SIDNEY REAVES RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Sidney J. Reaves, member of the public relations staff of the Coca-Cola Company and for many years mayor of Anniston, Ala., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Anniston.

Mr. Reaves, a resident of Atlanta since 1931, died of a heart attack Monday while en route by train to Kansas City.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church here, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Claxton, of Anniston.

Burial will be at Anniston.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

We have an only daughter of 13 who is developing a marked tendency toward selfishness, particularly with me. My husband and I are working very hard to give her the best of everything. I do all the housework and help my husband with the business, all of which she sees. A little incident happened yesterday will illustrate my point. For some time I have needed a business bag and have done without it to give her little luxuries. Yesterday she went shopping with me and after I had found one and purchased my bag she insisted on having one. I couldn't afford two so I denied her. She made an awful scene in the store which almost brought the tears. I was able to control myself until I got outside and then I told her that she had humiliated me and, therefore, she needn't expect a birthday gift from me nor plan further for the party on which she had set her heart; whereupon she laughed, said she didn't mean it and was sorry. Should I be firm and let her do a little thinking on this birthday or should I give in? This is only one incident of many that occur frequently.

WORRIED MOTHER.

ANSWER:

My good woman, you should be firm and let the young rebel learn while she is young that life isn't made to her order, that kicking and screaming and biding the hand that feeds her won't get her anything, but barked shins, red eyes and a swollen nose. If father and mother haven't the grit to go through with a program that includes depriving the children of what they can't afford to give them, disciplining them when they are disobedient and defiant and teaching them that sacrifice and disappointment are on the calendar of everybody's days, then the parents have to take the consequences of rearing selfish, spoiled youngsters who raise such a row at home, quarrel with their friends away from home, make themselves miserable and finally make everybody else miserable.

And it does take grit! There is nothing harder for a mother than to say no to a child about some cherished scheme, to see a youngster deprived of something which the mother heart yearns to give her, whether it's a bag, a birthday gift, or a birthday party. And one of the bitterest phases of it is that no young thing can understand that the privation or the punishment is far more painful to the parent than to the victim. But this is life. We arrive at most of our understandings when it is too late to profit by them. Then we imagine we can and then to those that are common. But no. Everybody has to get his own understanding and suffering and sorrows are part of the price.

A mother who makes a slave of herself for her child without demanding recognition and appreciation from the child has not yet reached the age of discretion or understanding. In her blind love she is blinding the youngster's future.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

RED CROSS CHIEFS TO BE FETED HERE

Fieser and Hunt To Review Work in Drouth and Tornado Areas.

Luncheon honoring two national Red Cross officials, James L. Fieser, assistant manager of the eastern area, will be given at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock today at which time Red Cross relief work in drouth, flood and tornado areas will be reviewed.

Mr. Fieser will present certificates to 12 graduates of the Fulton and DeKalb Red Cross Service Recreation Corps. Miss Bertha Worthen, student Red Cross director at Commercial High school, will address members and visitors and General James H. Reeves, chairman of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, will preside.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ann Ryd, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. The luncheon is open to the public. General Reeves announced.

TWO HELD FOR JURY ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Charges of arson resulted yesterday in the holding, in \$1,000 bond each, for the grand jury of two men listed as George Dacus, 23, and Cliff D. Terry, 21, both of 834 Tifton street, northwest.

They were arraigned in recorder's court following their arrest Monday by Fire Marshals M. H. Carter and R. C. Endicott, who testified a fire last Friday at the Tifton street address showed gasoline had been poured on bedding and upholstery.

Testimony also revealed an insurance policy on the furniture in the house had been taken out last September. The men were arrested following their return here from Gainesville.

You'll Delight a Child With These!



PATTERN 5247

This sturdy pair, dressed in their "Sunday best" are sure to walk right into the heart of some wet. You'll have fun, too, making both the dolls and their bright finery, specially it your scrap bag furnishes you with gay odds and ends. Hair and features are done with a few simple embroidery stitches. Grand indeed for gifts. Are Simbo of the checkered overalls, and Mammy, in apron and

"Let Your Stars Guide You"

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

"What chariots, what horses: Against us shall bid: While the stars in their courses: Do fight on our side?"

ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC.

MRS. CLARENCE FITZGERALD.

October 31 marks the natal day of Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald, formerly Miss Edna Crouch. This brings her birthdate under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Scorpio, its ruling planet Mars.

The Sun in the powerful sign Scorpio, well aspected, gives a sensitive, sociable, persuasive personality in its ability, together with a deep inbred love for learning. Venus, the planet of love, is well aspected to Mars, the planet of Mars adds courage to the nature. The position of the planet Saturn adds ambition, strength of will.

The Moon position gives quickness of perception and accuracy of observation. This position endows with intelligence, inventiveness and independence.

The position of the planet Mercury centers the mind and emotions with intellectual or literary work and makes her highly successful in it.

The Dragon's head is in the ninth house. This is the place of marked attainment. The Venus-Saturn aspect gives honor, esteem and health. It also indicates continued success throughout the length of a long life.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the Sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology. All you have to do is fill in the coupon below, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover the mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the Sun at the time of your birth, called a sun chart, and with this sun chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Atlanta Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology. When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST		SOUTH	
♥ 7 6 4	♠ 10 9 8 3	♣ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2
♥ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2
♥ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2
♥ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	3 spades	4 hearts	4 spades
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

South, without the slightest thought, opened his fourth highest heart and East, the declarer, proceeded to "wrap up the contract." Dummy ruffed the opening lead and led a diamond to the king. A second heart was ruffed and the queen of diamonds used as the second entry to the ruff of a third heart. Then East ruffed a club to get back into his own hand, and laid down the queen of spades. West, who had cashed the ace of hearts, and then led the king, but the declarer ruffed the latter high to guard against a possible overruff, and then only had to cash the other spade trick in order to claim the rest. In all, only two spades and a heart were taken by the defenders.

Certainly South had nothing to gain by leading a heart. He had the other two suits stopped and it should have been obvious that, with four hearts in his own hand, there was a decided danger of a heart break. If not, it might be vital to forestall ruffing by the dummy.

On this correct trump opening it is easy to see that there would have been a three-trick swing. North would win the first trick and follow up with two more trump leads. Dummy, therefore, never would turnish a trick except the ace of diamonds, and declarer, in addition to losing the ace and king of spades, would have to concede all four of his hearts.

As a matter of fact, North still could have defeated the contract one trick, even after the poor opening lead, by leading a low heart instead of a high one when he got on lead with the ace of hearts. This would have put South on lead and a diamond return would have permitted North to ruff with his worthless trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: If declarer drops a card during the play so that it can be seen by the other players does it become a penalty card?

Answer: No. Declarer may expose all of his cards if he wishes, as he has no partner to benefit thereby.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST		SOUTH	
♥ 8 5 4	♠ 10 9 8 3	♣ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2
♥ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2
♥ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2
♥ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2	♦ 10 6 2	♠ 10 6 2	♣ 10 6 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Miss Bowen Honored

Miss Martha Bowen, a popular fall bride-elect, was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. H. W. Rees and Mrs. Frank Berry at the Country Club. The luncheon table was centered with an antique silver bowl filled with rose and pink cosmos.

Invited to meet the bride-elect were Misses Rowland Lunsford, Marjorie Carmichael, Mesdames Rufus Darby, H. C. Doster, Steve Tate, of Tate; B. R. Adams, W. L. Schell, Misses Nellie Bowen and Eta Bowen.

Invitation Extended.

Mary Barnwell Hanahan and Helen Pulling: King extend invitation to a formal tea on Thursday at 45 Sixteenth street, N. W., from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Maine used to pay a bounty of \$25 each for every emigrant brought into the state.

Wear Smarter, Better Dresses You Can!—250 Beautiful New Frocks, Now in at

\$6.90

\$7.95 to \$10.95

Values

Fashions that but a few days ago were in expensive models only. Silk dresses for street and afternoon combined with velvet, plenty of transparent velvet styles in black and color. Double duty frocks and lovely dinner and evening dresses. Beautiful sport woollens, plaids, colors, soft rabbit's hair, mixtures, two-piece dresses with possibilities for mixing. Sport suit types, too! Misses—Women.

Left, crepe coat frock and right, a smart black velvet frock.

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"The Store All Women Know"

Government Jobs and How to Apply for Them

A guide book on U. S. Government employment, covering positions in the classified civil service, positions not under civil service, foreign service positions, aviation opportunities in the government, and service in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard, is ready for you.

It tells how these positions are filled, and the proper procedure in applying for them.

If you want a copy of this Booklet, mail the coupon below, with a dime enclosed:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. B-124, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the 24-page Booklet EMPLOYMENT IN THE U. S. GOVERNMENT, and enclose a dime, to cover return postage and handling costs:

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Rainbow Assemblies Will Give Opening Ball on Friday Evening

The opening ball to be given by the Rainbow Girls of Atlanta will take place on Friday evening at Peachtree Gardens. This dance is given by the seven Rainbow Assemblies jointly for the benefit of the O. E. S. educational fund of Georgia for two local Rainbow girls. Two prizes will be awarded, one to the girl selling the largest number of tickets and one to the assembly which sells the largest number. The prizes will be given by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia and is \$5 in each case.

Past and present officers of the state will be present. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of the worthy advisors of each assembly as follows: Miss Virginia Roberts, of Grant Park No. 4; Miss Mildred Conkle, Atlanta Assembly No. 5; Miss Jeanette Butts, Martha Assembly No. 7; Miss Katherine McDonald, East Atlanta Assembly; Miss Sarah Vandegriff, of North Atlanta Assembly; Miss Dorothy Bailey, of Hapeville Assembly, and Miss Jane Johnson, of Lebanon Assembly. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gans, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch, Mrs. Mable Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beville, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacks, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Aven, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, of Hapeville.

Others present will be Misses Jeanette Butts, Dorothy McAfee, Betty Beavers, Louise Allen, Helen Johnson, Cora Lee O'Shields, Alice Bridges, Frances Gore, Tri-State grand charity of grand assembly, Hallie Von-

ford, Hess Hall, Annie Ruth Boggan, Helen Boggan, Perry Crawford, Frances Karst, Mildred Harrelson, Isabelle Freeman, Elizabeth Harper, Jeanie Lee Brown, Louise Light, Martha Alford, Jeanne Kelly, Frances Lee, Melba Wilde, Edna Gardner, Peggy Holland, Mildred Conkle, Mary Conkle, Irene Kelly, Dorothy Mills, Edith Haines, Kathryn Hudson, Style Savage, Boots Rogers, Gene Nash, Mary Frances Hawk, Mary Ruth Shields, Naomi Callais, Jeanette Willoughby, Kathryn Coler, Sue Martin, Edith Thebaud, Jane Johnson, Jennie Lee Shuford, Lois May, Jewell Williams, Kathryn Moore and many others; Joffre Brock, Paul O'Neal, Hoyt Farmer, Charles Harris, Joe Maddox, Willie White, Ralph Dennard, Paul R. Karst, Edward Karst, W. S. Karst, Roye Moore, Charles Belcher, Basil Harris, Herbert Harris, Herbert Hudson, Antonio Reese, Allen Jensen, Bill Bates, Harold Kindal, Weyman Smith, John Hager, Ben Moulle, Archie Jones, Harold Fitzgerald, Homer Clark, J. U. Morrison, Buddy Harper, Lamar Hollifield, Buster Hollifield, Roy Elrod, Pete Houston, Paul Gallovay, Ray Norman, Tom Richards, Joe Richards, Joe Milligan, Lowary Whistnant, John Moore, Christine Sanders, Woodward Lavender, Pete Jammie, Charles Edwards, Earl Clements, Harry Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belle, Mrs. C. E. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sessions, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beard.

ford W. Long hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation. C. C. Cobb is convalescing at his home on Kendrix avenue.

Egleston Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston hospital met Monday at the nurses' home, Mrs. M. Hines Roberts, president, presided.

The board announced that a perpetual fund had been established for diphtheria anti-toxin. The board also announced the purchase of a group inhalator. Mrs. Philip L'Engle, chairman of Christmas calendars, announced the advanced sale for calendars was most encouraging. Calendars may be obtained by telephoning to Mrs. L'Engle or to Mrs. W. H. Beers, co-chairman.

Mrs. William Minnich announced that the Junior League will continue its usual committee for the year. Mrs. Paul Hultish announced the making of 564 garments by her committee during the summer months.

Two special meetings will be held during the year, the first on November 9, at the nurses' home. Dr. Hines Roberts, of the hospital medical staff and the superintendent, Miss Jessie M. Candlish, will tell about the work that has been done and the interesting cases that have been cared for since the opening of the hospital. Mrs. Boling Gray announced a membership of 130 to date.

Visitors Entertained At East Lake Club

The dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club for members and their out-of-town guests, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Curran, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Durham, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyley, of Eastman; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Gibbs and Herman Talmadge, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Douth, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Clara Turner, of La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shaffer, of Doraville, recently attended the Oconee Association at Black Creek, near Commerce.

Mrs. O. B. Howell entertained at a birthday party Friday at her home on Pine Grove avenue in compliment to her daughter, Dorothy, who celebrated her 11th birthday. Mrs. Howell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. H. Matthews, Misses Marie Clay and Martha Howell. Present were: Eloise and Carolyn Fry, Leamon and Valeria Matthews, Harold Blair, Billy Fallow, Virginia Grogan, William Brewer, Eldon Patton, Margaret Echols, Harry Pess, Carolyn Fitchett, Marjorie and Fleta Jarrell, Frances McDaniel, Lucille Adams, Edna Moore, Thelma Coker, Floyd Shoby, James Rowell, Doris and David Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mrs. Ida Braxwell, of Campton, Ga.; Mrs. Estel Teider, and Mrs. Wilbur of Jackson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, Miss Laura Allen and Mrs. L. W. Davis, of Jackson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fallow and family recently motored to Dahlonega.

Wood Humphreys, of Buford, Ga., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robinson.

Miss Geneva Singleton is at Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crider and son, Ray Crider, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crider, of Decatur, spent Sunday at Madison, Ga.

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Mrs. Brandon Plans Party for Newcomer

Mrs. Brandon plans to entertain at a buffet luncheon on October 21 at her home on West Pace's Ferry road in compliment to Mrs. William Gardner, who, with her family, came to Atlanta for residence four months ago. Dr. Gardner is the newly appointed pastor of Atlanta's First Presbyterian church, and he and Mrs. Gardner are prominent additions to this city's civic, religious and cultural circles. They came here from Farmville, Va., where Dr. Gardner was pastor for three years of that city's leading Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Brandon will invite a number of the young married set, who are members of the First Presbyterian church, to meet Mrs. Gardner and she will be assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mesdames Morris Brandon Jr., Imman Brandon and Nathan Brandon.

Cordelia Brown Class

Cordelia Brown Bible Class met recently at the home of Mrs. R. C. Evans, 2305 Forest way. Officers elected were Miss Lelia Mae Tipples, president; Mrs. J. D. Wilcox, enlargement vice president; Mrs. Joe McGuire, fellowship vice president; Miss Maybelle Hodges, stewardship vice president; Mrs. R. W. Brice, class ministries vice president; Mrs. C. A. Thorpe, secretary.

Mrs. Fuller Mynatt is teacher and Mrs. Nina Smith is assistant teacher.

Lillian Mae Patterns

4197

LITTLE SISTERS WILL LOVE TO DRESS THEMSELVES IN THIS CUTE COAT-STYLE.

Pattern 4197

Here's a jolly school or play frock that's just the thing for an action-loving young Miss! Lillian Mae knows that every young lady sometimes have trouble dressing themselves, so she planned Pattern 4197 with a clever outlined front that fastens easily in a jiffy. Mother will be delighted with the simplicity of this pattern, which may be cut and stitched in no time at all. Little sister will be pleased with the long or short puffed sleeves, handy patch pockets and demure collar. See if you don't like this bloomer frock, its short-sleeved version made up in gingham, or crisp percale. For the long-sleeved style, choose challis.

Pattern 4197 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Be sure to state size.

Just out! Our new Lillian Mae pattern book, presenting the smartest in fall fashions, the latest in frocks, fabrics and gift suggestions. You'll find glamorous gowns for after-dusk, alluring daytime models, cheery house-dresses and kiddie clothes. Styles, too, for the "would be" slender woman, and the girl-away-at-school. Send for it today. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

At another table were Mildred

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school meets at 10 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, to be followed by a luncheon in honor of the new members of the circle.

West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. R. P. Sweeny, 75 Brighton road, N. E.

Garden division of the Garden Hill's Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Adams on Rumson road at 10:30 o'clock.

Fifth Avenue P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Sorority will meet at the home of Miss Patricia Stewart on Wakefield drive.

Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi fraternity meets with Mrs. Robert McLarty on Wieuca road this evening.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets with Mrs. S. B. Miers, 931 Third avenue, Decatur.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 o'clock at Pythian Castle hall, Peachtree building.

Beta Chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 10 o'clock in Habersham Hall.

W. M. S. of Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers meets at 2:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

LaGrange College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James B. Buchanan and Mrs. Richard Brannen, 846 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of Hoke Smith Junior High School P-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Hawthorne Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Erwin, 414 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Susannah Wesley Class of Druid Hills M. E. church meets at the home of the new president, Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, 986 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

Study group in international relations of the Atlanta Branch of University Women meets at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Phi Pi Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Jane Campbell, 105 Wakefield drive.

O'Keefe Junior High P-T. A. will have a "community night" meeting, at which a prominent local speaker will be heard, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Garden division of the West End Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock, preceded by a luncheon.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the field office.

Georgia Women's Democratic Club benefit bridge committee will meet at luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Iris Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Reynolds at her home on The Prado.

West End Woman's Club will meet at 3 o'clock, to be preceded by an executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

North Side Library Association will meet with Mrs. W. A. Yarbrough and A. C. Rimmer at 38 Palisades road. Sewing for the Needlework Guild will begin at 10:30 o'clock, and the business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Senior Hadassah executive board meets at 10:15 o'clock at the Gas Company building.

Society Assembles At Druid Hills Club

The Saturday evening dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club assembled a throng of Atlanta society.

Forming a party were Dan Langford, Miss Emily Dorley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maier. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kent Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Whitebridge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donald, Miss Sara Garrett, Mr. Sam Quay, Mr. Stanley Beshire formed a party.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Adna North, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swann, Mr. Henry Ludgate, Miss Ruth Guinn, Miss Frances Powell, J. D. Ambrose, R. E. Carter, Paul Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matthews, Miss Agatha Bryan, A. D. Cudd, Miss Frances Simmons, J. E. Harrison, Dot Coates, Joe Wheeler, Bos Nixon, Washington, D. C., formed a party. Forming a party were G. T. McCrary, Miss Julia Hagin, Glenn Holland, Frank Harper, Miss Catherine Cummings.

Rip Groce entertained Miss Nancy Waldo Jones, R. W. Murray Jr., Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, A. W. Jones, Miss Susan Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ford, Miss Norma Harrison, H. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Candler, Miss Ruth Peck, Bill Smith, Miss Al Keiley and Mr. Braxwell were together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gatlin, Miss Martha Hemen, Walter E. Jackson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Fain formed a party. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chandler Baldwin, Ed Saye, Miss Edna Carson, Wiley Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vines. Together were Miss Edna Ashburn, Buck Mauley, Nell Harris, Charlie Sharman, Mary Taylor, W. E. Spinks, Dick Bartle.

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Attractive October Bride



Mrs. Frank Mullins Castellow, formerly Miss Edythe Marian Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Andrews, of Smithville, whose marriage was solemnized on October 4 at the home of Rev. J. A. Wilkes in Opelika, Ala. Mr. Castellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Castellow, of Georgetown, Ga., and the couple are residing at 1156 St. Augustine place. Photo by Elliott studio.

Fitzhugh Knox Leaves Today for Richmond

Fitzhugh Knox leaves today for Richmond, Va., his old home, which he left some 50-odd years ago, and has grown up with Atlanta since that time, to attend the annual meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati, in the state of Virginia, on October 19; this being the 133rd anniversary of the society, first organized in the Rising Sun Tavern at Fredericksburg, Va.

The meeting will be held in the old hall of the house of delegates, State Capitol building, and the dinner that evening will be held at the Westmoreland Club. Twelve candidates will be recommended for membership, one of whom is John Augustine Washington, the great-grandson of Colonel John Augustine Washington, of the militia continental line. As this society is governed by the rule of primogeniture it is interesting to note that the Washington family will again be represented in the society.

Mr. Knox leaves a few days ahead in order that he may make some researches in the records to be found in the state capital, as well as in the Virginia Historical Society, and the cities of Fredericksburg and Stafford, in the interest of genealogy, a subject in which he is greatly interested.

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Barbara Bell Patterns

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1945-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 yards of 39-inch material plus contrasting 2-3 yard.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send for the Fall Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15c today for your copy.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The 1936-1937 Debutantes' Club will sponsor a fashion show and charity ball at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The marriage of Miss Martha Miller Bowen and John Pinson Baum, of Opelika, Ala., will be solemnized at noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence McCord give a buffet supper at their home on Ridgcrest road honoring their daughter, Miss Mary Barkley McCord, and her fiancé, Esmond Walthall.

Mrs. Robert Alston entertains at luncheon at her home on Andrews drive in honor of Mrs. Rufus Foster, of New Orleans.

Miss Elizabeth Colbert will be honored at the bridge-ten at which Mrs. Mercer Poole entertains at her home on Peachtree circle.

Business and Professional Women's Club gives a dinner at the Piedmont hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Prior to the dinner there will be an informal reception for old and new members on the mezzanine floor.

Mrs. S. B. Crowson gives a tea in honor of Mrs. R. G. Mozley.

The West End Garden Club gives a dahlia and rose show at Rich's.

The Kle Club gives a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. Jack Winestock, 898 Rosedale road, N. E.

Civic Club of West End sponsors an exhibit of oil paintings, water colors, etchings and pottery at the clubhouse on Gordon street at 3:30 o'clock.

Circles No. 1 and No. 5 of the W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church sponsor a luncheon at Sterchi's from 11 to 1:30 o'clock.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.	NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.
STOCKS.	STOCKS.
Advances (100s.)	Advances (100s.)
100 Adams Exp. (20s.)	100 Adams Exp. (20s.)
100 Adams Exp. (10s.)	100 Adams Exp. (10s.)
100 Adams Exp. (5s.)	100 Adams Exp. (5s.)
100 Adams Exp. (2s.)	100 Adams Exp. (2s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/4s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/4s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/16s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/16s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/32s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/32s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/64s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/64s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/128s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/128s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/256s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/256s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/512s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/512s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1024s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1024s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2048s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2048s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/4096s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/4096s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8192s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8192s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/16384s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/16384s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/32768s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/32768s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/65536s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/65536s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/131072s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/131072s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/262144s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/262144s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/524288s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/524288s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1048576s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1048576s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2097152s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2097152s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/4194304s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/4194304s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8388608s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8388608s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/16777216s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/16777216s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/33554432s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/33554432s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/67108864s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/67108864s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/134217728s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/134217728s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/268435456s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/268435456s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/536870912s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/536870912s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1073741824s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1073741824s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2147483648s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2147483648s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/4294967296s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/4294967296s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8589934592s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8589934592s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/17179869184s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/17179869184s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/34359738368s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/34359738368s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/68719476736s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/68719476736s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/137438953472s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/137438953472s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/274877906944s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/274877906944s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/549755813888s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/549755813888s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1099511627776s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1099511627776s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2199023255552s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2199023255552s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/4398046511104s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/4398046511104s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8796093022208s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8796093022208s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/17592186444416s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/17592186444416s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/35184372888832s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/35184372888832s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/70368745777664s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/70368745777664s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/14073749155328s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/14073749155328s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/28147498310656s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/28147498310656s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/56294996621312s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/56294996621312s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/112589993242624s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/112589993242624s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/225179986485248s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/225179986485248s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/450359972970496s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/450359972970496s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/900719945940992s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/900719945940992s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1801439891881984s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1801439891881984s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3602879783763968s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3602879783763968s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/7205759567527936s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/7205759567527936s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/14411519135058752s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/14411519135058752s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/28823038270117504s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/28823038270117504s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/57646076540235008s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/57646076540235008s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/115292153080470016s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/115292153080470016s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/230584306160940032s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/230584306160940032s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/461168612321880064s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/461168612321880064s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/922337224643760128s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/922337224643760128s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1844674449287520256s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1844674449287520256s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3689348898575040512s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3689348898575040512s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/7378697797150081024s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/7378697797150081024s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/14757395594300162048s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/14757395594300162048s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/29514791188600324096s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/29514791188600324096s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/59029582377200648192s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/59029582377200648192s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/11805916475440129384s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/11805916475440129384s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/23611832950880258768s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/23611832950880258768s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/47223665901760517536s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/47223665901760517536s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/94447331803521035072s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/94447331803521035072s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/188894663607042070144s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/188894663607042070144s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/377789327214084140288s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/377789327214084140288s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/755578654428168280576s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/755578654428168280576s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1511157308856336561152s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1511157308856336561152s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3022314617712673122304s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3022314617712673122304s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/6044629235425346244608s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/6044629235425346244608s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/12089258470850692489216s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/12089258470850692489216s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/24178516941701384978432s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/24178516941701384978432s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/48357033883402769956864s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/48357033883402769956864s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/96714067766805539913728s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/96714067766805539913728s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/773712542134444317101824s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/773712542134444317101824s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1547425084268888634203648s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1547425084268888634203648s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3094850168537777268407296s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3094850168537777268407296s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/6189700337075554536814592s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/6189700337075554536814592s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/12379400674151109073629184s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/12379400674151109073629184s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/49517602696604436294516736s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/49517602696604436294516736s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/99035205393208872589033472s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/99035205393208872589033472s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/792281643145670980712267776s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/792281643145670980712267776s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1584563286291341961424535552s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1584563286291341961424535552s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/12676506290330735691396284416s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/12676506290330735691396284416s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/3245185611284668336998216746496s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3245185611284668336998216746496s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/12980742451138677347992866985984s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/12980742451138677347992866985984s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/51922969804554709391971467943936s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/51922969804554709391971467943936s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/103845939609109418783954935887872s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/103845939609109418783954935887872s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/26584560539932011208692465475551151088s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/26584560539932011208692465475551151088s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/53169121079864022417384930951102222222s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/53169121079864022417384930951102222222s.)
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100 Adams Exp. (1/212676484319456089669539723804488888s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/212676484319456089669539723804488888s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/425352968638912179339079447608977776s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/425352968638912179339079447608977776s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/850705937277824358678158895217955552s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/850705937277824358678158895217955552s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1701411874555648717356317776435911104s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1701411874555648717356317776435911104s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3402823749111297434712732752871822222s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3402823749111297434712732752871822222s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/6805647498222594869425465505743644444s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/6805647498222594869425465505743644444s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1361129499644518973885093101148688888s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1361129499644518973885093101148688888s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2722258993289037947770186202297377776s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2722258993289037947770186202297377776s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/5444517986578075895540372404594755552s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/5444517986578075895540372404594755552s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/10889035973156151791080748091189511088s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/10889035973156151791080748091189511088s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2177807194631230358216149618379022222s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2177807194631230358216149618379022222s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/4355614389262460716432298367758044444s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/4355614389262460716432298367758044444s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8711228778524921432864596735516168888s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8711228778524921432864596735516168888s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1742245755704984285772919270123377776s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1742245755704984285772919270123377776s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3484491511409968571545838540246755552s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3484491511409968571545838540246755552s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/6968983022819937143091677080493511088s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/6968983022819937143091677080493511088s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/1393796604563987428618354361617022222s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/1393796604563987428618354361617022222s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2787593209127974857236708723234044444s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2787593209127974857236708723234044444s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/557518641825594971447341744646808888s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/557518641825594971447341744646808888s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/11150372836511899428946834932936177776s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/11150372836511899428946834932936177776s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/2230074567302379885789366986587235552s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/2230074567302379885789366986587235552s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/44601491346047597715787339731744711088s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/44601491346047597715787339731744711088s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/8920298269209519543157467946348822222s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/8920298269209519543157467946348822222s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/17840596538419039086315135932697644444s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/17840596538419039086315135932697644444s.)
100 Adams Exp. (1/3568119307683807817263027186753911088s.)	100 Adams Exp. (1/3568119307683807817263027186753911088s.)

CLAYTON S. COOPER, 67, PASSES IN MINNESOTA

Noted Writer and Traveler Will Be Buried in Miami.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Word was received here tonight of the death in a hospital in Rochester, Minn., of Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, president of the famous Miami Beach (Fla.) committee of 100, a civic and social organization numbering as members some of America's most famous men.

Mr. Cooper, a writer of books on a variety of subjects, was 67.

He was born in Henderson, N. Y., and on visits here lived at the Players' Club. For the last 10 years, however, he had spent most of his time in Florida.

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, herself a writer of note, survives. There were no children.

Membership of the Miami Beach committee of 100 includes such men as Harvey Firestone, the tire manufacturer; Frank E. Gannett, the publisher; Sebastian Kresge, the merchant.

Body To Be Sent to Miami.

The body of Mr. Cooper, friends here were informed, will be sent tomorrow from Rochester to Miami.

Mr. Cooper had traveled widely in South America and in the ocean and several of his works dealt with those parts of the world.

In 1924 and 1925 he was editor of the Miami Tribune, and he lectured frequently upon subjects of foreign trade and travel.

He attended Brown University, the Union Theological Seminary, the Rochester Theological Seminary, Columbia University, Harvard and the University of Chicago. He was for some time closely connected with Y. M. C. A. work, was an ordained Baptist minister and from 1898 to 1902 was pastor of the Washington Street church, of Lynn, Mass.

Made World Tour.

From 1902 to 1912 he was college secretary for the United States and Canada of the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. He made a world tour, under auspices of the World Student Christian Federation among students of India, Ceylon, China, Korea and Japan in 1909. He spent more than a year visiting England, continental Europe, Africa and Asia, investigating educational and industrial conditions. Subsequently, in 1916 and 1917, he made similar investigations in South America, and, 10 years later, in Spain, North Africa and the near east.

He was editor of Educational Foundations from 1915 to 1917, and from 1918 to 1922 was editorial director of W. R. Grace & Company, New York.

He was a director of the City National Bank of Miami, and a regent of the University of Miami. He belonged to many clubs, the Authors' Circumnavigators' and Adventure.

His books include Bible studies, and works upon the philosophy of business.

Mrs. Cooper, the former Elizabeth Goodnow, of New York, also has been a productive writer. One of her best known books is "Drusilla With a Million."

POWERS ARE EXPECTED TO JOIN GOLD ACCORD

This was interpreted in some quarters as polite notice that no government would have access to the huge Anglo-French-American gold supply until it fell in step with their plan for currency stabilization.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made it plain, in announcing the agreement, that "the door is open" to any other country which might want to join.

America alone held approximately half of the total known supply, as its gold reserve today reached an all-time peak of \$10,985,000,000. France and Great Britain were believed to hold most of the balance.

Total billion imports since the devaluation of the dollar in 1934 have amounted to about \$3,000,000,000.

A gradual return of some of this foreign capital to home countries was foreseen by government economists today. Any gold movement away from America, therefore, was expected by treasury experts to be slow, and relatively small in size.

'Y. W.' HOUSE COUNCIL ELECTS DORA BACCUS

Dora Baccus last night was elected president of the house council of the Y. W. C. A. residence at a meeting at the residence. Other officers named include Mary Pearl Adams, vice president, and Irene Neely, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the house council are Miss Adams, Miss Baccus, Pauline Jordan, Martha Lovern, Miss Neely, Emily Ramsey, Natalie Smith and Sarah Martha Walker.

2 HOMES BURGLARIZED OF JEWELRY, SILVER

Burglars ransacked two Atlanta homes yesterday, stealing articles with a total value of nearly \$500, police reports revealed last night.

J. L. Carter, of 678 Cresthill avenue, N. E., told police burglars entered his home by breaking a glass panel on the front door and escaped with jewelry and other articles valued at \$234.

Jimminy a rear door, burglars entered the home of G. A. Brown at 1315 Wayne avenue, N. E., and escaped with silverware and other articles, valued at \$220, he reported.

HIGHER TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR TODAY

A slight warming of the weather is scheduled for Atlanta today, according to the weather man, and the clear skies of the last few days will be marred a bit by spots of clouds.

"Fair weather will continue to prevail, however," declared Chief Forecaster George W. Mindling.

Yesterday the temperatures climbed from 52 in the morning to 71 in the afternoon. Today, according to forecasts, the climb will be from 56 to 78.

One Safe Is Cracked; Another Resists Yeggs

Safecrackers successfully "worked" on a safe in the office of the Sloan Paper Company, 543 Whitehall street, but "missed out" on a safe at the Selig Company, 342 Marietta street, police reports revealed yesterday.

Officials said an undetermined amount of cash was taken from the safe at the paper plant. The combination dial had been hammered off. The safecracking was the second at the plant in two years.

Although battered with sledges, the safe in the Selig company, officials said. The attempted "job" there was the second within a week.

Detectives found fingerprints at both business establishments.

Probation Officers Seek Solution To Problem of Paralyzed 'Legger'

Prison doors last night shut for the first time on Fred Hayes, a hopeless paralytic, better known to the hard liquor trade of DeKalb county as "Crip" Hayes.

The father of five children, the oldest of whom is nine years old, Hayes faced Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court yesterday on charges of selling and transporting illicit liquor. Hayes pleaded guilty.

"It's the first time I've been here, judge," pleaded Hayes. "Give me one chance and I'll prove I'll never sell another drop."

"The reason you are here for the first time," commented Judge Underwood, "is that your crippled condition has caused the officers to be lenient. cannot let you persist in breaking the law under those conditions. I believe it would be best for you to be placed in some institution where doctors could try to alleviate your suffering and have some agency try to take care of your family."

The crippled Hayes, sitting in a makeshift wheelchair, fashioned out of a postoffice hand truck and an office chair, began to cry.

"Please, judge, don't separate me from my family. I'll try to get me some little old business."

"I don't want to send you to jail," said Judge Underwood. "I believe the best I can do is to commit you to jail overnight, while the probation officers can study your case and determine what can be done for you. I hope we can find some work for you, other than the work you have adopted as your means of livelihood."

Hayes was arrested on the liquor charge a year ago and, unable to make the trip to court, was given a preliminary hearing by United States Commissioner Ed S. Griffith at the Hayes home in Stone Mountain, Ga. Yesterday, deputy United States marshals went to Hayes' home, lifted him into an automobile, brought him to Atlanta and carried him into the courtroom.

Assistant United States Attorney L. K. Hay told Judge Underwood residents of DeKalb county had complained about Hayes' liquor-selling activities in numerous letters.

group was again a Brahms number, the "Lullaby."

The programmed aria was "Elsa's Dream" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and an encore gave the favorite aria from "Tosca," by Puccini. After intermission the Schumann group of lieder gave "Waldesrausch," "Die Kärtenernacht," and "Frühlingssnacht," and so thunderous was the applause following this group that three encores were necessary before the audience was content to let the program proceed—Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht (I Complaint Not)," "To Sunshine" by the same composer, and Strauss' "Morgen."

The last group was sung in English, and because of their masterly delivery became an indelible memory. "My Native Land," Grechaninov; "In the Silence of the Night," Radamini; "Do Not Child Me," Balogh; and "Midsummer" Worth. Three other encores were required and graciously given in Sade's "La Nana Bim-bine," Strauss' "Zueignung," and Brahms' "Vegeliche Ständchen."

Erno Balogh was at the piano, and his work as supporter and understanding accompanist was quite as artistic in his field as the soloist's. His own song on the program was quite an ovation for him as a composer, as well as did his playing as an accompanist.

—MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

REV. JOHN W. HILL IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Rev. John Wesley Hill, 73, retired chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, died here last night at a hotel, where he was staying while on a visit.

A Methodist clergyman, he formerly was grand chaplain of the Masonic order in New York. After his retirement as president of Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he had served for 20 years, Dr. Hill continued as a trustee with an office in Washington, D. C.

PEACHTREE STREET RESIDENCE IS SOLD

A two-story, white frame house on a lot 58x200 feet, the former Roby Robinson homeplace known as 390 Peachtree street, N. E., was purchased by Walter H. Wellborn and others for approximately \$10,500 cash it was announced yesterday.

The new owners said they bought the property, located at the southeast corner of Peachtree and Eighth streets, as an investment and have no immediate plans for its future.

PRICE-FIXING CHARGED TO NINE FIRMS IN U. S.

Hearing Ordered on Alleged Combine of Turbine-Condenser Makers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today accused General Electric, Westinghouse and seven other companies of entering into a price-fixing agreement, which the commission said tended to monopolize business and deprive buyers of the advantages of free competition.

Named with the companies in the complaint was the Heat Exchange Institute. The commission said the institute was organized in 1933 to aid the corporations in making their agreements effective.

Other respondents, described as manufacturers of turbine-generators or condensers or both, were: Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee; Elliott Company, Janette, Pa.; Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, Harrison, N. J.; Ingersoll-Rand Company, Jersey City, N. J.; Wheeler Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, and Ross Heater & Manufacturing Company, Buffalo.

All were given until November 13 to show why they should not be ordered to cease and desist.

A commission statement said the respondents "are said to constitute a group so powerful that they are able to control the turbine-generator and condenser business in the United States."

MOTHER ADMITS GUILT IN EX-LOVER SLAYING

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A 21-year-old domestic who killed Herbert Winter to prevent him from telling her newest "boy friend" of their illicit love affair, pleaded guilty today to first-degree murder. The penalty is life imprisonment.

Ruth Moran, mother of a two-year-old child and expecting another baby, declined legal counsel when arraigned in municipal court and waived trial.

"I'm guilty, but I didn't mean to do it," she sobbed. "I want to get it over with."

The court scheduled a hearing on the facts for 2 p. m. Friday and ordered Mrs. Moran's return to a hospital. She was violently ill yesterday.

Leo Lindstrom, Highland Park, Ill., chauffeur to whom she said Winter threatened to reveal their affair, was placed in \$200 bond as a material witness.

CONTINUATION OF WPA IS URGED BY HOPKINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Continuation of useful public employment until the labor surplus can be absorbed in private channels was advocated today by Harry L. Hopkins, the works progress administrator, in his new book entitled "Spending To Save."

He contended that social security and unemployment insurance were essential to forestall hardships in later depressions.

The work relief chieftain defended all phases of the Roosevelt relief program and criticized as futile attempts in the repayment, other sources indicated it would "run into millions."

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W. S. GILBREATH, 69, PASSES IN DETROIT

Good Roads Enthusiast Had Visited Atlanta Two Months Ago.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Captain William Sydney Gilbreath, 69-year-old good roads exponent, who blazed the trail for the Dixie highway 25 years ago, died early today at a Detroit hospital, following a long illness.

Captain Gilbreath, a native of Gretna, Miss., helped map the route for the Lincoln highway, and was a vice president of the Automobile Club of Michigan. Before coming to Michigan, he served as secretary of the Indiana Automobile Club.

Surviving are his wife and two sons.

Captain Gilbreath, who mapped the famed Dixie highway, from Chicago to Jacksonville, drove through this city last spring during the celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the opening of the highway, known as Route 41.

He was met on the outskirts of the city by Jack Strauss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club, and escorted to a downtown hotel, where he was met by prominent citizens, including Clark Howell.

U. S. COTTON SUPPLY SMALLEST SINCE 1925

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The smallest supply of American cotton since the 1924-25 season was reported today by the Agricultural Department in a summary of world cotton prospects.

It said the American cotton supply for the current season was "roughly 18,100,000 bales or about 1,500,000 bales less than last season."

The supply for this season was said to be 13 per cent less than the average supply of 20,437,000 bales in the ten years previous to 1932-33.

The world carry-over of American cotton on August 1 was estimated at less than 9,000,000 bales compared with 9,000,000 bales last year and the 10-year average of 6,000,000 bales.

GENERAL MILLS OFFERS TO REPAY AAA TAXES

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—In the first voluntary action of the kind since inception of the AAA by the United States Supreme Court, General Mills, Inc., tonight announced it will immediately offer to make payments to direct customers of processing taxes collected but not paid over to the government as result of the court decision.

The action involves the 14 branches of General Mills Company, one of the world's largest milling concerns, scattered from New York to Texas.

While officials were reluctant to discuss the sum they may be involved in the repayment, other sources indicated it would "run into millions."

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U. S. NAVY DECLINES AS OTHERS INCREASE

Since June 18 Ships of 17,840 Tons Have Been Scrapped.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An official report disclosed today that America's naval fighting power had been reduced since July 1 while other major nations were increasing theirs.

The figures made public by the Navy Department showed that this country, chiefly by scrapping old warships in accordance with provisions of the soon-to-expire London treaty, had cut its naval strength from 324 ships of 1,080,715 tons to 306 ships aggregating 1,062,875 tons.

During the same period Great Britain, which has the world's greatest navy, increased its strength from 307 ships of 1,224,329 tons to 309 of 1,232,845 tons.

The Japanese navy increased during the three months from 213 warships of 772,797 tons to 217 of 785,397 tons. French naval strength climbed from 178 vessels of 558,452 tons to 187 of 571,734 tons.

Italy added four warships, increasing her strength from 191 ships of 403,865 tons to 195 of 406,333 tons; while Germany increased its sea force from 49 warships of 113,708 tons to 53 of 125,458 tons.

The American navy lost heavily from "depreciation." Its modern "under-age" ships decreased from 94 of 49,145 tons to 71 of 610,275 tons due to the large number reaching the age at which, under treaty provisions, they are considered inefficient for modern war.

The "under-age" fleets of other sea forces: Great Britain, 147 ships of 658,973 tons; Japan, 143 of 563,730 tons; France, 149 of 325,739 tons; Italy, 127 of 235,500 tons; Germany, 43 of 81,500 tons.

During the three months four American battleships passed their twentieth birthdays, leaving only eight of this country's 15 battleships in the "under-age" classification.

The tabulation showed the United States had 95 warships of 288,215 tons under construction or appropriated for by congress. Construction under way for other powers: Great Britain, 80 ships of 336,781 tons; Japan, 34 of 93,907 tons; France, 30 of 180,816 tons; Italy, 24 of 109,876 tons; Germany, 37 of 111,500 tons.

MRS. BEATRICE CURTIS FILES DIVORCE SUIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Curtis, 32, of Chicago, filed a suit in superior court today for divorce against Harry K. Curtis, of Washington, D. C., son of the late vice president, Charles Curtis.

The bill, drawn by Attorney B. W. Rosenstone, charged Curtis deserted his wife February 10, 1934.

Their marriage, in Washington November 5, 1922, was a social event at the capital. At the time Curtis' father was a United States senator from Kansas.

Mrs. Curtis resided in Washington before her marriage and separation.

The Curtises have no children.

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City of Atlanta TAX

October 15th last day to pay without heavy penalties

Sleep-Inducing Woman Put Under \$500 Bond

Because Edna Neil, 20-year-old negro, of an Auburn avenue address, seemed too handy at inducing sleep on the part of those she is with, she was bound over yesterday from recorder's court to the grand jury under \$500 bond on a charge of robbery.

Edna was arrested on a complaint of James Green, negro cab driver. Green told officers he took Edna and two companions out to a residence address with Edna favoring him with her presence on the front seat.

Edna, he said, put her hand around the back of the seat and he smelled "some sort of perfume." When he awakened Edna was gone and \$3 was missing from his pockets.

Lulu Wilson, negro, testified that several weeks ago she borrowed "aspirin tablets" from Edna and when she awakened found she had been robbed of \$30.

Recorder A. W. Callaway didn't go to sleep. He merely yawned and said: "Five-hundred-dollar bond; next case."

TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR PAYING CITY TAX

Tomorrow is the last day for payment of the final installment of city taxes without incurring penalties incident to file tax. City Tax Assessors Joe C. Little and Leo Suderth warned yesterday.

After tomorrow, file tax will be issued against those already on the tax list and a vigorous round-up of those who failed to file returns also will be initiated.

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